



QUEEN ELIZABETH and Prince Philip have arrived in Toronto. Above, she places a wreath shortly after arrival this morning. (AP wirephoto.)

Queen Elizabeth Arrives In Central Canadian City

TORONTO (CP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived in Toronto today to begin a jam-packed two-day visit to the capital city.

Printers To Hold Meet At Kelowna Aquatic

The B.C. Typographical conference will be held in Kelowna July 4 and 5, with sessions taking place in the Aquatic club lounge.

The conference will be formed by delegates of International Typographical Union chapters throughout the province and delegates will be present from all except perhaps Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

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50 Canadians Die In Weekend Death Toll

Tragedies Kill Eight North B.C. Children

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Weekend drownings vied with traffic deaths across Canada this weekend as the accidental death toll mounted Sunday night to more than 50.

Traffic deaths, which usually claim the highest proportion of the total, took at least 18 lives, equal to the number of drownings reported in a Canadian Press survey.

Floods, Blast, Killing Cause Havoc, Death

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—A sudden, torrential rain storm washed out railway and highway and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage Sunday in the Eastern Townships.

The damage was mainly in Compton and Megantic counties, about 100 miles east of Montreal.

J. U. Brazeau, general manager of the Quebec Central Railway, said today the main line between Sherbrooke and Quebec City will be closed for four or five days because of a series of washouts near East Angus, 15 miles north of Sherbrooke.

He said some of the washouts were 400 feet long and 40 feet deep.

MELDRIM, Ga. (AP)—A pleasant outing became a nightmare of death and agony Sunday when flaming butane gas from a ruptured railway tank car swept over a crowded recreation area.

There were conflicting reports on the number killed, but at least 14 bodies were recovered from the scene at the Ogeechee River near this town, 18 miles northwest of Savannah.

It was feared the death toll might be even higher. No one could say whether all the bodies had been recovered.

STETTLER, Alta. (CP)—A family of seven, dressed in night clothes and battered beyond recognition, was found buried under debris in their garage here Sunday.

Police discovered the bodies of mechanic Raymond Cook, 53, and his family early in the day.

Later they charged his son by an earlier marriage, Robert Raymond Cook, 22, with his murder.

Police said they believe the seven may have been killed as they slept Thursday night. They found a blood-stained shotgun stuffed under a mattress in the house. But they could not tell immediately whether the victims had been shot or battered to death or both.

Eleven members of two fishing families died during the weekend in separate boating and fire mishaps near Prince Rupert.

Five Indian children and a neighbor who apparently tried to rescue them, died Saturday in a house fire at the United Church's Skidegate mission post on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Early Sunday morning five members of a Prince Rupert family, including a father, mother and their two young sons, were drowned when a gillnetter capsized near Port Edward, 11 miles south of here. They were returning from a revival meeting at Port Edward.

The two tragedies, which struck 20 hours apart, claimed the lives of eight children.

TRAPPED

The blazing five-room house of fisherman Robert Morse trapped four of his children—William, 14, Brenda, 10, Lorraine, 7, and Robert, 4.

The remains of their four-year-old playmate, Angeline Aranson, and Ralph Young, 38, the neighbor who tried to save the youngster from the flames, were also found among the ruins.

The Morse children and Angeline were believed to have been sleeping in upstairs bedrooms.

Mr. Morse was fishing and his wife was apparently visiting neighbors.

Five members of another family died in the wheelhouse of the capsized gillnetter. A survivor, Cora Russell, 18, said she and five others were on deck when the fishboat Lorna Day rolled over about a mile from shore.

Drowned were Johannek Derick, 34, skipper of the boat, his wife, Rosie, 29, his two sons, Benjamin, 6, Arnold, 12 and his brother, Herbert, 13.

Their bodies were recovered

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B.C. CREDIT UNION LEAGUE's new top executive elected Saturday at the windup of the 1959 annual convention in Kelowna are shown above. Centre is Jerry Lundie, Vancouver, named president, and with him are Victorians Bob Williams and Michael Rogers, named 1st and 2nd vice-presidents respectively. (Courier photo—prints available.)

MILLNS, KINETTES WIN FAVOR

Credit Unionists Won't Soon Forget Kelowna

By NORMAN GOTRO
Daily Courier Staff Writer

British Columbia's rapidly-expanding credit union movement won't soon forget Kelowna — if ever.

And its top executives, through an official spokesman, have assured Acting Mayor Donald Horton they'll spread the good word throughout their co-operative world, that the Orchard City is an ideal place in which to hold conventions.

Mr. Horton said today he had been advised that officials of C.U. and C. Health Services Society, B.C. Central Credit Union and the B.C. Credit Union League were "something much more than pleased" with the courtesy, service and help given delegates to the movement's greatest convention held here all last week.

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Jerry Lundie Named BCCUL President

Jerry P. Lundie, of Vancouver, is the new president of the 186,000-member B.C. Credit Union League.

He was appointed by the 18-man, 1959-60-61 board of directors late Saturday, following the board's election by the 20th annual convention in Kelowna.

The week-long gathering at Kelowna Aquatic wound up the business agenda of its "greatest-ever" meeting by electing:

Robert Williams, Victoria, 1st vice president; Michael Rogers, Victoria, 2nd vice-president; and retiring president A. R. Glen to the directorate.

Mr. Glen has been a director seven years. The 14 other directors named were: Walter Blaisdale, Jim Herriot, May Campbell, George Viereck, Jean Haynes, Farley Dickinson, George Shepherd, Stan Stonier, A. W. Moxon, J. F. Murrell, Mrs. Hilary Brown, A. L. Gladu, Dan Burnett and Norman Russell.

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TOWN TOPICS

HEAVIEST RAINFALL in a short period so far this year came down early Sunday morning. Official fall during 24-hour period ending at 8:30 a.m. was .58 of an inch, most of it coming between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Storm drains in the business section were hard-pressed to carry the rain off, and in one case there was minor flooding. SEE PICTURE PAGE 3).

CONDITION OF THREE persons injured on motorcycles last week continues to improve. Mrs. James Hughes, while still on the serious list, is reported to have had a "better night", while her husband and George Halls are said to be in "satisfactory" condition. The Vancouver threesome cracked up at Finn's corner Thursday evening.

POWERED IN a large section of the north end of the city was off early Sunday morning for about four hours while certain necessary substation work was done by city electrical crews. Another outage occurred around 9 a.m. today, due to line trouble at Vernon, but power was restored in about two minutes time.

Second Narrows Ironworkers Ignore Court Order—Off Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—There were no signs of ironworkers on the job this morning at the new Second Narrows bridge where striking workers have been ignoring court orders to return to their jobs.

Sunday night a spokesman for the union involved said the ironworkers would go back to work on the southern section of the bridge.

Tom McGrath, business agent of Local 712 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (IABO), said he and business agent Norman Edson of Local 97 had talked with the 31 men involved and said they expected the men would be at work this morning.

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Scouting History Made In Creston

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Coast Woodworkers May Open New Pay Negotiations Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—With a strike deadline only a week away, negotiations were expected to be resumed today between representatives of 27,000 British Columbia woodworkers and 127 coastal lumber companies.

Leaders of business and government say they hope for the sake of the province's economy the negotiators can reach agreement.

The B.C. district policy committee of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) decided Saturday to call the strike at 11 a.m. July 6 in support of its demands for a 20-per-cent wage increase unless a settlement is reached before that hour.

The announcement followed a provincial government strike vote in which the first 20,000 ballots counted showed a 90.7 per cent decision in favor of strike action.

The employers have offered increases equal to a seven-per-cent raise over two years. They say

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Huge Airliner En Route To Pacific Coast

LONDON (CP)—A Vickers Vanguard airliner left today for Montreal where it will be demonstrated to officials and crews of Trans-Canada Air Lines. TCA had ordered 20 of the four-engine turbo-prop airliners which can carry up to 139 passengers.

The Vanguard, second off the production line, left its Westbridge, Surrey, base at 5 a.m. today and is expected in Montreal about mid-afternoon after stops in Scotland, Iceland and at Goose Bay, Labrador.

The captain of the aircraft is G. R. Bryce, the company's chief test pilot. The first pilot is Sir George Edwards, managing director of Vickers-Armstrongs Limited, and the first officer is Michael Littgow, who won the world's air speed record in 1953 when he flew the Vickers-Supermarine Swift at 737 m.p.h.

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RCMP SOUND WARNING TO MERCHANTS

Counterfeiters Still Busy In Valley

The local RCMP detachment has received information "several persons" had intended to pass counterfeit \$10 bills in the interior of B.C.

The information, from "E" division headquarters, Victoria, describes the bogus bills as "fairly good replicas."

The notes are described as: Printed on fairly good paper. The dots and lines on the bills are not as clear as originals, and the portrait of the Queen shows

her with "somewhat blurred eyes."

"She appears to be squinting." The color of the money is also "somewhat paler." Police urge any one finding one of the counterfeit notes to immediately contact them, and they have warned local merchants to be on the lookout.

Bank employees also have been alerted to watch for the "funny money" but as yet none of the bills have turned up locally.



CYCLONES CROWNED SOK'M CHAMPS

All hustle and bounce, Kelowna's SOK'M league Cyclones beat out the Vernon Timber Wolves for the championship

Sunday in Elks' Stadium. The team, seen above, were: Tun Wong, 2b; Ed Kielbiski, ss; Ed Sehn, lf; Gerry Robertson,

3b; Phil Larden, c; Fred Nahornoff, cf; Richard Hartwick, 1b; Ralph Kirschner, rf; Brian Ryder, p; Art Weninger, Gar-

net Clark, alternates: Dale Armeneau, p, and Ed Kielbiski Sr., coach.

Hustling Kelowna Cyclones End Vernon SOK'M Era

Those Cyclones blew up a powerful storm in Elks' Stadium yesterday, strong enough to end a SOK'M dynasty.

Playing before a thin but enthusiastic audience, Kelowna's freshman entry in the Shuswap Okanagan and Monashee Baseball League trimmed the powerful Vernon defending champs, 6-3, to give them the championship in two games straight.

Following the Friday night 8-4 victory in Vernon, the first defeat that the northerners had suffered in two years of play, the ray of hope glimmered for Kelowna, but the determined crew of Cyclones that took the muddy field Sunday afternoon were not counting on a near thing—they meant business.

Backing up the tight, seven-hit pitching of Brian Ryder, the Cyclones played a crisp and hustling type of ball that managed to squish most of Vernon's hopes at victory, and had them talking before the sixth inning.

Led by big third baseman Gerald Robertson's three-for-four clouting, Ryder put together two-for-three in helping win his own ball game, and catcher Phil Larden added a two-for-four afternoon, with the Cyclones collecting 11 hits off Reg Main on the Vernon mound.

Wearing the mantle of victory from Friday night, the Cyclones started off on the right foot, with lead-off batter Tun "Tooner" Wong rapping out a single and Ed Kielbiski walking. Eddie Sehn hit to first, driving the runners around, and Robertson and Larden drove out singles, scoring two runs.

Both clubs were blanked for the next three innings, although Wong made it around to third in the third and died there.

In the bottom of the fifth, with

one out, Ryder rapped out a single and Wong, Kielbiski walked to load the sacks. Sehn hit safe, driving in two and got nailed himself when he slipped in the mud off second and couldn't get back. Robertson singled, Larden singled, and Nahornoff wound up the inning with a single, getting nailed off base to end the inning, and set the score at 6-0.

Nash hit to Kielbiski for the first time in the sixth, but Ouchi, Nolan and Weir clipped short singles off Ryder, who showed signs of tiring. Hamilton grounded and McCall flied out to end the rally at two runs.

Vernon threatened again in the seventh when Main and Broomfield singled, but the rally was squelched at one run by tight fielding and Ryder tightened up to force two fast final, scoreless frames and end the game, and series.

FRIDAY HERO
In the Friday night game, pitched by Dale Armeneau, shortstop Kielbiski was the big hero, clouting a homer in his three-for-five performance, and Robertson put together a triple and three singles in his four-for-five. Sehn also clouted a triple in his two-for-four.

Manager of the club for their first and outstanding year as a SOK'M entry was Robertson, with Ed Kielbiski Sr., giving the boys the benefit of his experience from the coaching box.

EAST GERMANS LOSE

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—Portugal beat East Germany 3-2 in their second soccer game for the European Nations Cup before 30,000 spectators Sunday. Portugal led at halftime 1-0. Last Sunday Portugal won 2-0.

EARLENE BROWN OF LOS ANGELES set a new meet record of 153 feet, eight inches in winning the event. The old mark was 152 feet, 5½ inches.

Aussie Oarsman Wins Scull Award

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Australia's European champion Stuart Mackenzie won the Diamond Sculls event of the International Rowing Regatta on Lake Zurich Sunday.

THESE SWEDES LOST

BUDEPEST (AP)—Hungary defeated Sweden 3-2 in an International Soccer Match Sunday. At halftime the Hungarians led 2-0.

SPAIN BEATS POLAND

CHORZOW, Poland (Reuters)—Spain beat Poland 4-2 in their European cup soccer international here Sunday after leading 2-1 at halftime.

FERNIE (CP)—A 300-foot-deep landslide, 10 to 15 feet deep, blocked the Southern Trans-Canada Highway Sunday four miles north of here.

The mass of mud and trees slid over the highway and half way

across the Elk river, bringing down telephone wires, at a point where a similar slide occurred last month. Light traffic was routed over an old abandoned highway from Fernie to Morrissey.

Crows were busy Sunday night restringing wires and hauling away debris. It was expected the highway would be re-opened later today.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A 10-man search party led by RCMP and accompanied by a tracking dog failed to find any trace Sunday of Seattle businessman Jack Salmon, 73, missing since Saturday in the Okanagan Lake area, 60 miles north of here.

Police said the search would start again at daybreak today. Mr. Salmon was reported to be a diabetic and fears mounted Sunday that he would be in need of treatment if lost in bush country surrounding the lake. He was staying at a Johnson Lake fishing camp at the time of his disappearance.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have received complaints that a man who poses as a destitute Hungarian immigrant saying he needs money and clothing to return to his family at Kamloops has been victimizing householders here.

Complainants say the man has used the line that he was injured in a logging accident to persuade them to lend him money and clothing.

One of his victims was a woman who said she and her husband took pity on him when he came to their door earlier this month. He had a bandage on one hand.

METEOROLOGICAL MENU
VANCOUVER (CP)—A long-range weather forecast released at the weekend predicts below-normal temperatures and heavy precipitation in Vancouver until the middle of July. If the warning holds true, inclement weather would greet the Royal Visit and the opening of the Theatre Under the Stars.

FINGERS AWEIGH
VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. Iwano Matsukawa of the Japanese Maritime S.S. Judith Ann has ordered that all members of his crew be fingerprinted today in an effort to catch the thief who stole \$500 from a vault aboard the ship in Vancouver harbor during the weekend.

'SPINELESS' ACTION
NANAIMO (CP)—Delegates to a meeting of the Nanaimo-District Labor Council here today rapped the British Columbia Federation of Labor for what they called "weak and spineless action" in opposing Bill 43, Trade Unions Act, when it was presented to the legislature this spring.

QUUELPH (CP)—Red Heron, former National Hockey League player shot a hole in one Sunday on the par-three 130-yard 11th hole at the Cutten Fields Golf Club. It was his second. Witnesses were Red Sullivan of New York Rangers and Bill Sweeney of the American Hockey League's Buffalo Bisons.

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VERNON and DISTRICT

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Vernon Job Placement Increases

Courier's Vernon Bureau

VERNON — The National Employment Service office in Vernon, reported today there was considerable improvement during June in the number of placements. Construction, lumbering, and the opening of Vernon Army Camp has accounted for most of the placements.

More men and women were unemployed a year ago at this time, in the area served by the Vernon office. Today's total of unemployed males is 642, which is 262 less than at the end of June, 1958.

Four hundred women and girls are looking for work, as of today, which is 60 less than last year at this time.

The local cannery is processing spinach, employing 85 persons, the majority of whom are women.

Packinghouses are shipping some vegetables, with cabbage leaving in car load lots. Early potatoes from local plantings are expected to move in July.

Road construction on the Trans-Canada Highway east of Revelstoke is progressing. A contract of slightly less than one million dollars has been awarded for 11 miles of reconstruction east of Sicamous. Building construction in the whole area is active.

A special train between Revelstoke and Golden, which has been operating for the past two months, has given good service to the various contractors in the Rogers Pass. Freight shipments, especially in lumber products have been very heavy from the North Okanagan.

A large number of ex-servicemen have been placed with the Department of National Defence for work in the Vernon Army Camp this summer, where between 700 and 700 boys, plus a staff of upwards of 300 will assemble July 7 until the end of August. Fifty-five women have been placed by the Department of National Defence for work in the camp, mainly as cooks, waitresses and kitchen workers.

HUNTERS QUESTIONED
NELSON (CP) — RCMP have questioned two gopher hunters in connection with the gun shot wounding Sunday of Rita Fili-poff of Tarrys, 17 miles west of Nelson. Police said there were indications a bullet may have ricocheted from one of the hunters' guns and struck the woman while she was working in her garden.

TOURIST BUREAU
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OYAMA—For the second time in two decades, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig have lost their home by fire.

Their house, one of the most beautiful in Oyama and considered a showpiece for antique furniture and needlework, was completely destroyed by fire that broke out Sunday afternoon. The Craigs also lost all their belongings.

The blaze started in the basement but the actual cause still is not known, though wiring is suspected. Mrs. Fenwick Wilson, daughter of the Craigs, discovered the fire but she was unable to reach the telephone in the house after she rescued her 2½-year-old son Michael and alerted her father.

The alarm was turned in by an unidentified neighbor some distance away from the Craig home. By the time the Oyama Volunteer Fire Brigade reached the scene the fire had gained a strong foothold. Firemen stayed for five hours to extinguish all the embers.

The Craigs' former home went down in smoke and fire about 20 years ago. Mr. Craig is the manager of the Vernon Fruit Union packinghouse here. Mrs. Craig currently is a patient in a Vancouver hospital.

Damage, estimated at \$20,000, was partially covered by insurance, it is understood.

B.C. ROUNDUP

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Olmedo Cops Semi Berth Narrowly

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Top-seeded Alex Olmedo of Peru crushed Luis Ayala of Chile 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 today for a semi-final berth in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The Davis Cup ace of the U.S. team, now an overwhelming title favorite, was joined in the round of four by Rod Laver of Australia who defeated Jean-Claude Molinari 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

After taking the first set on the famed centre court in a fast-paced battle of big services and volleys, the Peruvian seemed to lose his concentration temporarily.

Olmedo missed several times on delicate drop shots just over the net and he lost some of the decisiveness of his cannon-ball service. He was broken in the third game when Ayala hit a sizzling shot in the corner and again in the final game when he double-faulted at set point.

Ezzard Charles To Fight Again

CINCINNATI (AP)—What a difference four years make. On June 10, 1955, Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight boxing champion and still among the top-ranked in his division, won a 10-round decision from Johnny Holman here.

The 37-year-old Cincinnati will fight here next Friday night for the first time since then by meeting Dave Ashley, a suburban Lockland policeman, in a 10-round feature at Lincoln Heights High School.

Charles, in training since February, says he is serious about a comeback.

"I don't think I could be in better physical shape," he said. "The former champ admits he is not as sharp as he once was but believes he can handle all but the top-notchers in his class."

"I don't have a problem money-wise, but I don't have the kind of money where I can sit down and do nothing. It gives me a big lift to be training for a fight and I have no fear of getting hurt. With those years of experience, I know how to defend myself."

One Sour Note In Ingo's Song

STOCKHOLM (AP)—One newspaper in Sweden—and only one—was far from enthusiastic about Ingemar Johansson's smashing victory over Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight boxing championship last Friday.

Jonkoping's—Osten grudgingly gave three columns on its front page to what the rest of Sweden was calling the fight of the century.

Yngve Hamrin, editor of the paper and chief protagonist of an anti-boxing campaign in Parliament, said the fight was abominable.

"Johansson's triumph stinks of blood, the whole affair was frankly hideous," Hamrin wrote editorially and went on to castigate the Swedish state radio for broadcasting details of the fight.

"The late-night broadcast was downright scandalous where diverse uncontrolled blabbering was sent out in glorification of what had taken place."

Johansson knocked Patterson out in three rounds to dethrone the champion.

Sprinter Haslam Suffers Injury

LONDON (CP)—Saskatoon-born sprinter Eleanor Haslam said today a foot injury has prevented her from training or competing in any of the British track meets.

"I haven't been able to train or to do much of anything else," Miss Haslam said. "I'm not really too hopeful of being able to do anything before the end of August."

Miss Haslam, who was 16 when she went to the Olympic Games in Melbourne three years ago to sprint for Canada, arrived here earlier this month for a summer training session. She subsequently suffered an injury in which a small foot-bone was displaced.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials and western oils were narrowly ahead as the stock market inched forward today in light trading.

On index industrials and western oils each gained almost one-quarter point while golds lost a few decimal points and base metals were practically unchanged.

The 11 a.m. volume was 484,000 shares, the slowest first hour since June 1. Friday 605,000 shares traded in the first hour.

Ford A. down 7 points at 180, prevented industrials from showing a higher index gain.

Base metals were mixed as seniors, for the most part, gained while juniors were down in a 10-to-15 cent range.

Uraniums were strong as Consolidated Denison gained ½ at 14½ and Gunmar was off ¼ at 25½.

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Hell Tele	42½	42½
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FISHING GOOD IN KELOWNA SUNDAY MORNING?

Before many Kelowna residents were out of bed Sunday morning, miniature lake developed from heavy rain and plugged storm drains at Bernard and Water (suitably named).

Rainwater backed up into Woodworth's store to depth of two inches, but only minor damage occurred. Employees had to sweep water out after city public works crews unplugged storm drains. Here volunteer helper Austin Warren, using Woolworth equipment, demonstrates for Courier photographer Kent Stevenson that fishing was good during

two-hour "flood" period. Slightly more than half-inch of rain came down in early morning before 8 o'clock.

Budwood Varieties Available At Farm Research Station

With the co-operation of the B.C. Nurserymen's Association,

the pomology section of the farm research station at Summerland has made available a limited supply of true-to-name varieties of budwood.

Palm Tree Had Short Stay On City Hall Lawn

A spokesman for the Kelowna Jaycees has denied all participation in "the case of the missing palm tree."

The shrubbery mysteriously turned up planted at the south end of Kelowna City Hall Saturday morning after disappearing from Penticton City Hall Friday night.

The Penticton Jaycees had had the tree flown in from Hawaii earlier to prove the Peach City's climate was a balmy as some tropical locations.

It was at first thought the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce pulled off the "job" to revenge the planting of a tourist-discouraging hammerhead shark on a beach here. The Orchard City group deny this and the Penticton body bears this out.

Alderman W. H. Whimster has asked Penticton police to file charges against the culprits, who have not as yet been identified.

Summerland officials have asked growers and nurserymen to place their orders before July 10, otherwise orders may not be filled. Approximate date of shipment should be requested.

Budwood is available in the following varieties:

Apples — McIntosh (Summerland Red); Spartan; Delicious (Harold Red); Winesap (Moosebar Red); Rome (Williams Red); Tydemans Red; Antonovka; Haralson; Charlamoff; Canada Baldwin.

Peach — Veteran; Vedette; Valiant; Golden Jubilee; Red Haven; Solo; Triagem; Fairhaven.

Cherry — Lambert; Sam; Vamontmorency.

HEAD PARADE

PENTICTON — Tentative arrangements have been made for parade contestants to ride at the head of the Peach Festival parade at Penticton, August 6.

KELOWNIAN SUCCEEDS

OLIVER — Everal L. Roberts, an employee since 1935, has resigned as superintendent of Oliver Sawmills Ltd. His successor will be Hugh Scoullar of Kelowna.

Milk Bottle Thieves Make Large "Haul"

Milk bottle thieves made a large "haul" some time late Friday night or early Saturday morning in a wide area north of Bay Ave.

Several residents were victimized, losing not only money but milk tokens too. Bottles were usually left strewn on the lawn.

Canyon Highway Block Cleared

LYTTON (CP) — The Fraser Canyon highway was re-opened to through traffic Saturday night when a wrecking crew cleared a semi-trailer truck which struck the north end of Siska Creek bridge Friday night and hung suspended 250 feet above the creek bed.

The vehicle had obstructed both lanes of the highway for more than 20 hours and traffic was re-routed on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

No one was injured in the accident, which occurred five miles south of here and 100 miles northeast of Vancouver. Police said the truck was travelling empty towards Vancouver when the mishap occurred. The bridge was not heavily damaged.

Accident Leaves Youth Paralyzed

HOPE (CP) — William Patrick Deegan, 19, of Yale, B.C., was sent to Vancouver Sunday for emergency surgery after suffering a severed spinal cord in an accident Saturday night east of Hope.

Deegan was travelling here with three other youths to pick up their teacher Bob Armstrong for a surprise birthday party when their car left the road on the Trans Canada Highway. None of the other three occupants was injured.

Deegan was reported suffering paralysis and in serious condition.

Last Of Four Escapees Back In Lockup Now

PENTICTON (CP) — Four convicts who made a precisely-timed escape from the William Head Minimum Security Prison near Victoria a week ago, have all surrendered to police.

The last to give himself up was Raymond Stolz, 19, who walked into the RCMP office at Oliver, south of this Okanagan City, early Sunday.

He told police relatives had persuaded him to give himself up.

All four escapees are being kept in custody at Penticton. Charles Puff, 21, and Alvin Boehm, 23, knocked on the door at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Judge early Saturday and told 15-year-old Dorothy Judge they wanted to give themselves up.

Puff asked the girl if he could use the phone to call the police.

SENSED WHAT WAS UP

"I had an idea what was up as soon as they said they were from the island," said Mr. Judge. "They asked for a smoke and I gave them the last two in my pack."

Peter Schneider, 22, the first to surrender, stopped Mrs. Hazel Knox outside her home and asked her to call police.

Local Skin Divers Clean Out Beach

Kelowna skin divers, directed by postman Lance Turner, Sunday were credited with performing another community benefit when they cleaned out the beach bottom between the bridge and the Aquatic.

Hundreds of pieces of broken bottles, as well as scores of unbroken bottles, tin cans and other debris that can cause serious cuts to swimmers were hauled out by the skin divers, who numbered four most of the time, but five at one time.

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Latest Estimates Show Stone Fruits Well Down

Provincial agriculture department's latest estimates of the 1959 stone fruit crop indicate a large to huge reduction in all types, with the exception of plums.

Cherries will be down by more than half, due to the late frost this spring, catching the trees in bloom. Estimated output in pounds for 1959 in the Okanagan is 2,066,500 whereas last year's cherry crop in the valley amounted to 4,977,341.

On the other hand, the department sees a slight increase in prune harvesting, estimating the 1959 crop at 7,917,500 pounds compared with last year's 7,909,566.

Other crop estimates in stone fruits in the Okanagan, with last year's harvest in brackets are: peaches, 21,401,500 (22,634,349); apricots, 8,127,500 (11,536,444); plums, 144,500 (200,198).

The department also sees a down-grading in McIntosh apples at East Kelowna, due to a recent hail storm.

CROP REPORT

All tree fruits in the Kelowna and Westbank areas are making good growth, according to the latest horticultural news letter.

Cherries, what there are, are maturing slowly, with the harvest not expected until the latter part of July.

"Apple trees have had a minimum of pest attack and only a very slight scab infection is evident in a few places," the letter states.

Vegetable crops in the Kelowna-Westbank area are making good growth too, though tomatoes are "very late and first sets very light." Cabbage and lettuce are on the move, but melons and cucumbers are late.

"Insects have not been troublesome except for pear psylla. Green apple and woolly aphids are beginning to appear in quantity." The report stated that the spray schedule for codling moth has been disrupted by the unsettled weather.

WINFIELD NORTH

Tree fruits have been sizing well but a drop is still going on in some areas. Pears are sizing well, except Anjou, and early cherries are beginning to take on color.

Some early strawberries were harvested and picking will be general this week. The pruned

crop looks good.

"Vegetables of all kinds are appearing on the local market." First early potatoes are expected before the end of the month. Haying is in full swing throughout the area.

"Codling moth is still quite active in the Vernon area," the horticultural letter reports. "Weevils and leaf spot are causing concern to strawberry growers."

PEACHLAND SOUTH

Strawberries have benefited from the cooler weather and should exceed last year's in both quantity and quality. Apricots are sizing well and the lagging peaches are beginning to come on.

Bartlett pear set has been disappointing but Anjou could exceed last year's if no pit occurs. Set in apple plantings is extremely variable. "Some blocks will require hand-thinning, others are dropping or have no crop."

McIntosh, Delicious and Jonathans are badly off while Newtowns will probably be the apple variety with the best all round crop this year.

Leaf vegetable crops are looking good. Tomatoes are picking up now that temperatures are warmer.

Pear psylla has been giving trouble ever since blossom fall and partial defoliation of pear trees has occurred in some orchards. Many growers are behind schedule in codling moth sprays. Black cherry aphids are also giving trouble and pocket gophers are increasing.

"Apple scab is being found in about the same quantity as in the bad scab year of 1954," states the horticultural letter.

Westbank Future Farmers Prepare For Judging Day

By Courier Correspondent

WESTBANK—Boys and girls of the Westbank 4-H Lamb Club are preparing for their next field day when 4-H clubs from many Okanagan points will meet either at Armstrong or Vernon for qualifying, according to their season's credits.

A wiener and marshmallow picnic is planned by the local club at Shannan Lake, when instructor Wyndham Lewis will advise older members and instruct newer ones in judging.

These future farmers—more than 300 of them in the Okanagan alone—are receiving valuable knowledge in animal husbandry through the 4-H clubs, and the credits they are awarded at the various field days qualify them as future farmers.

Westbank's 4-H club held its June meeting at the home of Douglas Buckland, Okanagan Mission. Next month's meeting will be at Lakelse Heights, at the home of Marguerite Johnson.

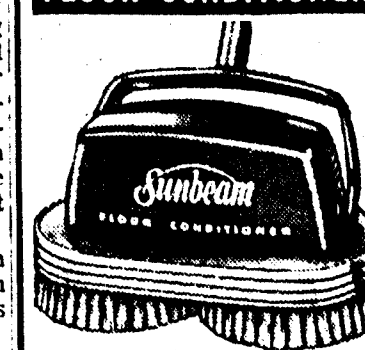
GO TO SEE QUEEN

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School Referendum Here In December

Ratepayers of Kelowna school District 23 will vote on a \$613,000 school referendum to be presented in the December civic elections.

A meeting of the board of trustees last week approved the proposed referendum covering capital expenditures for school purposes for the next three years.

Following ratification by the board, the referendum will now go to the provincial department of education for approval before it goes to the ratepayers.

Osoyoos Woman Gets Bravery Certificate

An Osoyoos woman was among 14 Canadians who received permanent certificates from the Royal Canadian Humane Association for taking part in the rescue or attempted rescue of 11 persons, most of them from drowning. Rewarded was Mrs. Virginia A. Fenwick-Wilson, for the rescue of John Auriat Brunner from Osoyoos lake Feb. 25, 1959.

Weekend Fire Damages Home

Firemen late Saturday night quelled an attic fire in a vacant house at 1315 Glenmore Road. But before the blaze was struck out, considerable damage was done to the attic and roof.

Firemen said the fire was believed to have started in the electric wiring. Tenants had moved out earlier in the day.

POLICE COURT

Pleading guilty to being unlawfully in possession of liquor off a reserve, Narcisse Alexander, Westbank, was fined \$25, plus costs.

Convicted in city police court with passing through a red traffic light, Elmer Heit was fined \$20, plus costs.

In juvenile court recently, a 17-year-old boy was fined \$25 and costs on each of two charges—assault and causing a disturbance in a public place by swearing and using obscene language.



DEMETRICKS WILL PRACTISE TOGETHER SOON (Ontario Veterinary College Photo)

GRADUATED TOGETHER

Distaff Half Of Vet Team Visiting Her Father Here

By ALICE WINSBY

Daily Courier Staff Writer

A husband and wife team of doctors of veterinary medicine will some day practice together in Red Deer, Alta.

Dr. Lois Demetrick, the former Lois Dunlop daughter of S. A. Dunlop of South Kelowna, and her husband Victor, graduated the course, the young lady veterinary year from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, Ont.

The plan to study and graduate together secured an excellent idea, romantic yet practical, and the couple married in 1957. The birth of son Douglas James in the final year, however created a few complications.

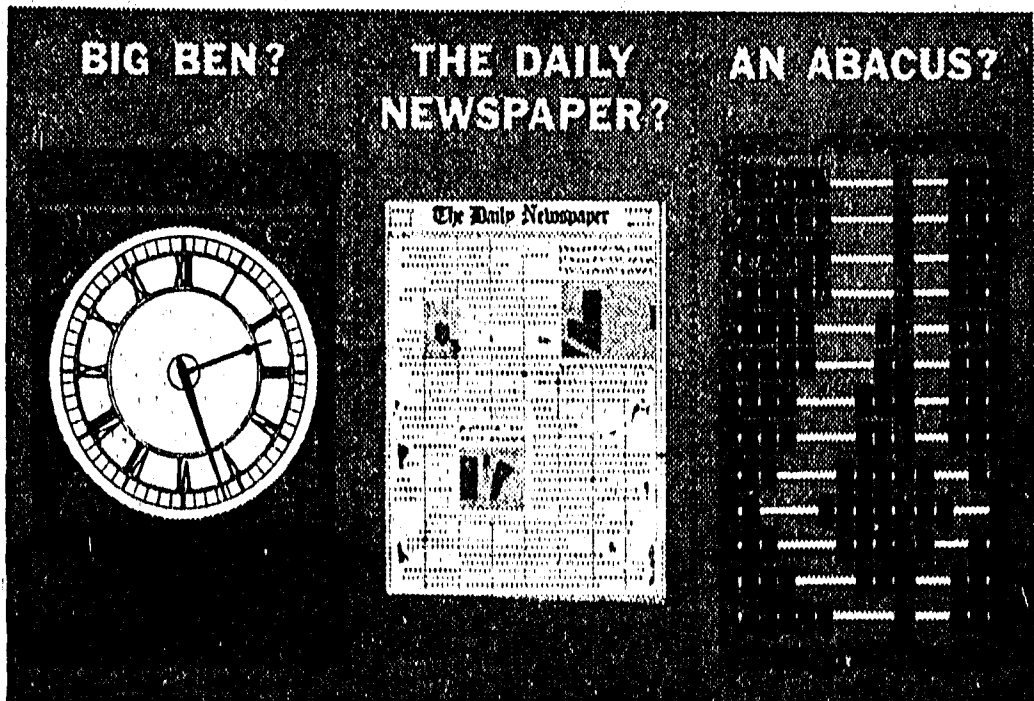
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she studied from carbon copies of her husband's notes. But turning up in person for clinics was compulsory, and this was achieved through the help of a fellow student's wife, a graduate nurse, who care for the infant in his mother's absence at school.

Married in the fourth year of the course, the young lady veterinary was able to take the six-year course in five, as she had a BSA degree from UIC.

Dr. Lois is visiting her father here for the summer, with her baby son, and will join her husband in Red Deer where he is associating with another veterinarian. Some day she plans to fulfill their original dream, and of the question for Dr. Lois, so work at his side.

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Newspaper, Radio And TV Men Hold Conferences In Kelowna

Kelowna this past weekend seems to have been the hub of the communication facilities in this province. At the end of last week the radio and TV broadcasters met here to discuss their mutual problems and today Kelowna hosts the summer meeting of the B.C. Daily Newspapers Association. Most of the daily publishers in the province are in attendance.

That this meeting is being held in Kelowna may be contributed to either one of two causes. It might be said that the Coast papers have at last discovered the Interior. Or, on the other hand, it might be said that the growth in the Interior, as exemplified by the number of daily newspapers, has prompted the association to hold its first meeting in the Interior, with Kelowna being selected as the site and Prince George receiving the call for a fall meeting.

Until recently, daily newspaper publication, to all intents and purposes, was confined to the major coast cities, Victoria and Vancouver dailies were the major news sources in the province. Dailies were established in Prince Rupert, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Trail and Nelson in the days when the capital required to commence a

daily newspaper was comparatively infinitesimal.

In the past few years, the numerical strength of B.C. dailies has shown a rather remarkable growth, unequalled indeed in any other section of Canada. New dailies were established in Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton and Prince George, reflecting the provincial growth and particularly the development of the province's great interior.

That within a single week the radio-TV people and the newspaper publishers of this province have met in a single Interior town does suggest that there is a changing opinion at the Coast, a greater appreciation that the potentialities of the Coast cities are greater because of the development in the Interior. These meetings in the Interior do suggest, too, that there is a growing desire among Coast people to be better informed about the Interior and its growth and there is no better way of obtaining this information than by visiting the areas themselves.

Anyway, no matter what the reason for the visit, Kelowna has been happy to host both the broadcasting and newspaper fraternities. We trust they enjoyed their visits here.

Like Kelowna For Conventions

B.C.'s credit unionists have come and gone—but it'll be a long time before they are forgotten in Kelowna.

And it will be an even longer time, we expect, before they forget Kelowna.

Top executives of this burgeoning, energetic "little man's movement"—who number 186,000 in this province alone and some 15,000,000 in the Western Hemisphere and west Europe—have assured Acting Mayor Donald Horton "there's no place like Kelowna for a convention!"

So pleased were these delegates to the week-long gathering at Kelowna Aquatic that on Sunday they travelled in an auto cavalcade throughout the district to thank personally—and bid adieu to—the many Kelownians who had helped make their "greatest-ever" convention a success. A Courier staffer reports that he was awakened Sunday morning by a large delegation, headed by Richard Monruff, president of the National Association of Managing Directors of Credit Union Leagues—a continent-wide organization—to be told of the appreciation

the league felt for services rendered by Kelowna citizens, particularly Aquatic personnel and the information media.

Mr. Monruff said his executives would spread the word that Kelowna was THE place to hold a convention. With some pride, The Courier takes this opportunity of thanking credit unionists for the ovations given our coverage, although we acknowledge quickly the important role played by The Canadian Press, radio and television media, who, we understand, also are being applauded.

The point in all this simply is that once again—as this newspaper for so long has vigorously stressed—it has been amply demonstrated that there's gold in them there conventions!—provided we, the people of Kelowna undertake to receive our visitors with courtesy, care, skill, efficiency and ample accommodation. In this respect, it is only proper to pay editorial tribute to the Aquatic staff and to the Kinetite Choir for the great "ambassadorial efforts" put forth by them.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

British Laborites Change Thinking On Hydrogen Bomb

By M. MONTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—Up to the present, Hugh Gaitskell and the Labor party have gone along with the government's policy of refusing to ban the hydrogen bomb on a unilateral basis. Its view, and that of the opposition, so far, is that Britain is willing to renounce it if Russia and the United States will do likewise. But it is not prepared to go it alone in giving up the H-bomb as an instrument of defence. The Socialist party, including Aneurin Bevan, has up to now agreed with that policy, and so declared at its last annual conference.

It looks, however, as if Mr. Gaitskell and Mr. Bevan are going to have to revise their thinking and possibly change their policy on the hydrogen bomb. The movement for a complete unilateral renunciation of this lethal weapon has now spread into some of the largest of the trade unions, from which the

Socialists draw their major support.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

The first big blow to the Socialist party's official stand on the H-bomb came when the Municipal and General Workers Union passed a resolution demanding that Britain renounce the H-bomb, regardless of what any other country may do. Following that, the Chemical Workers' Union, meeting in London, unanimously demanded the ending of all nuclear bomb production by Britain. A third union, the Clerical and Administrative Workers' Union, followed suit, and went a step further by deciding to organize a nuclear disarmament referendum among its 50,000 members.

The word has now gone out that the Transport and General Workers Union, one of the largest and most powerful in Britain, will adopt a similar line at its conference to be held in a few weeks' time.

TOUGH FOR LEADERS

All of this is tough medicine for Mr. Gaitskell, Mr. Bevan and the other Socialist party policy makers. They have been served a direct warning by these unions that they could face a decisive defeat if they do not change the present policy of sup-

port for Britain maintaining its nuclear bomb defences, and for continued manufacture of hydrogen bombs by Britain.

This rank and file revolt of party members against the H-bomb cannot be lightly regarded by the Socialist party leadership. There will have to be a change of face, or, failing that, some kind of new formula which will not go the whole way with the unions, but may satisfy them.

That is not going to be easy. Robert Edwards, Socialist MP and general secretary of the Chemical Workers' Union, made no bones about his union's stand when he said:

"Loyalty to humanity is much more important than loyalty to party or leaders."

CANOE ENTRIES

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Canoe experts from as far distant as Michigan are among 14 teams which have already filed entries for the 139-mile North-west Brigade race down the Fraser River July 27. The race, staged for the second year, will be part of Prince George Day celebrations. Cash prizes totalling \$1,925 will be awarded.

HANDSOME PARK

Mount Royal park on the peak in the heart of Montreal covers 480 acres.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

June, 1949

Owen Lewis Jones, who lost out in his first bid in federal politics four years ago, but who successfully carried Yale in last year's by-election, will be this riding's representative in the new House of Commons—the 21st parliament of Canada.

Many people have been closely questioned in connection with the series of arson blazes which were started here early Sunday morning, but no arrests have been made. Sgt. R. B. McKay, police chief, said this morning.

20 YEARS AGO

June, 1939

Fourteen excited boys aged 13 and 14 years arrived in Vernon on Friday for the Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan, Vancouver Island, bound for a summer's employment at Pinter Fairbridge, on Okanagan Lake.

30 YEARS AGO

June, 1929

Outstanding in discussion at city council meeting on Tuesday

night was the bill for legal services rendered during the late lamented police enquiry as counsel for ex-Chief Thomas. The amount was \$1,400.

40 YEARS AGO

June, 1919

Mr. E. Wilkinson, an old-timer in real estate is known under the name of E. W. Wilkinson & Co. His new office is next to the post office. In the same office, Mr. Dan Currell is branching out in his insurance business.

50 YEARS AGO

June, 1909

The town was shaken by a heavy explosion on the west side of the lake on Friday about noon, and about an hour later the "Clovell" came over with news of a bad accident having occurred on the construction of the westside road. Mr. Hank Munro was badly injured in the premature explosion of a charge of stumping powder which he was dumping into a seam of rock. Mr. Munro is making a wonderful recovery in hospital.



STARTING AT THE WRONG END

Canadian Grain Heads Uneasy About States' Seaway Action

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian grain officials are watching uneasily for United States action which could wipe out the benefits to Prairie producers of reduced shipping costs through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The question: Will the U.S. set its export grain subsidy so as to encourage heavy new seaway shipments of American grain from Duluth, Chicago and other U.S. uplake ports?

So far there has been no apparent move to do so. But if there should be, then it seems probable that Canada will have to pare down the price boost it put into effect this year on grain from the Canadian Lakehead.

That price increase, 5 1/2 cents a bushel on wheat, was aimed at retaining for Prairie growers the anticipated savings on shipping costs through the new seaway. The Canadian wheat board—federal marketing agency—left wheat prices unchanged at lower St. Lawrence exporting ports.

U.S. SUBSIDIES

The United States, which pays its wheat farmers considerably more than the competitive world price, must provide a subsidy in order to enter world markets. In the past it has keyed this subsidy closely to the Canadian wheat board's export price.

One Canadian official puts it this way: "We always live in fear of them being more aggressive on their subsidy. If they widened their subsidy we would have to reduce our price or we wouldn't sell a bushel."

This spring's opening of the seaway, however, has added a new factor. The seaway has given the Americans, as well as the Canadians, a cheaper grain export route. Officials say there has been a "quite a substantial movement" of grain this year from U.S. lake ports. Most of it has been corn and barley and only a limited amount wheat.

William Riddell, assistant chairman of the Canadian wheat board, told the Commons committee last week:

"Whether or not we can retain the economies of the seaway for

the benefit of grain producers in the Prairie provinces depends, to a very important extent, upon the restraint which the United States authorities exercise in fixing export subsidies applicable to grain shipments through their ports on the Great Lakes."

STILL MAINTAINS

Officials here say there is some assurance in the fact that the board still is maintaining the price differential of 5 1/2 cents a bushel for Lakehead wheat.

They point to another factor which may prevent the U.S. from setting its export subsidy on Great Lakes shipments at a level to undercut the Canadian Lakehead price. This is that any such move would give ports like Duluth and Chicago a big edge over other U.S. grain ports like New York and the Gulf of Mexico ports. There would inevitably be political pressure from those ports in that event.

Canada itself sets differentials on its wheat export prices at various ports to equalize wheat shipments. For instance, in recent times wheat shipping rates from Vancouver have been lower than from the Lakehead, so the wheat board has set higher prices at Vancouver.

Before the seaway opened, U.S. grain exports did not use the St. Lawrence route. The U.S. hadn't the necessary terminal facilities on the lower St. Lawrence.

Now, however, Canada is allowing U.S. shippers to use Canadian terminals provided Canadian grain movements are not hampered.

LARGEST IN CANADA

In the light of that fact, the construction of a big new terminal at Bale Comeau, Que., takes on new significance. Scheduled for completion late this fall, the terminal will be the largest in Canada, providing initially 11,000,000 bushels of new storage space. It will outrank Canada's present largest terminal, the 7,000,000-bushel one owned by Saskatchewan Pool Elevators at the Lakehead.

Owners of the new terminal, Cavallier Grain Company, hope Bale Comeau can be used as a year-round port. Canadian grain can use the new terminal, but of-

ficials say it will also provide additional capacity for American grain.

BIBLE BRIEF

A friend of publicans and sinners.—Luke 7:34.

Yet the great Nazarene was without sin. We should not hate sinners, but only their sin. The worst sinner cannot withstand love; it never faileth.

OTTAWA REPORT

CBC Is Facing Second Storm

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The Joyce Davidson affair was the worst schism in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had ever got into. But before it was out of the headlines, an even rougher storm swamped the CBC.

This second storm looks very much as if it may be a smoke-screen, designed to confuse the Parliamentary Committee on Broadcasting, and red herring like lure it away from its damaging probe of CBC high costs. Further, it possibly has a secondary objective the frightening of the government to a stage where the CBC will be given more freedom than it unprecedentedly enjoyed in the first two years of the Diefenbaker government.

This second storm of course was the resignation of staff handling talks and programs of opinion; for this storm the management of the CBC must take full blame.

The Davidson business arose in the U.S.A. through no fault of the CBC. But it was immediately and regrettably amplified by ill-judged repetition and emphasis on the CBC's own program.

In both cases, as with the recent "Grey Nuns" program, it was abundantly clear that the management of the CBC auto-critic in its isolation in Ottawa, are entirely out of touch with their jurors, and permit those subordinates to operate without adequate supervision and obedience.

OLD FAULT CORRECTED

The resignations arose because "Preview Commentary", a daily review of parliamentary news was ordered by the management of the CBC to get back onto the tracks from which it should have been allowed to stay.

That program was begun 18 months ago, intended to be a factual report of the main happenings in parliament on the previous day. It was told by Ron Fraser, the director of public relations for the CBC. But the program rapidly slipped from being a factual report of all the highlights, and was allowed to become a platform for the most partisan views heard from Ottawa over the CBC, often narrowed to one small topic.

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me. Yet persons employed by the CBC agree that Preview Commentary had degenerated from balance, and was predominantly critical of the government. Bearing in mind the intent of the CBC, considerable blame must attach to the management of the CBC for allowing that program—and it is not the only offender—to become in effect a continuing platform adjunct to the parliamentary opposition, which it often exceeded in depth of criticism of government policies.

This column has repeatedly deplored such undemocratic bias in a state-owned broadcasting system, which has an unquestioned responsibility to the public to present both sides of each major issue.

CBC ACT AT LAST

The bias in CBC commentaries was frankly exposed to public view when questions in parliament elicited details of the number of times different commentators had been employed. Typically, these revealed that in one respect the CBC hired 28 Liberal commentators to one Conservative.

This confirmed the old Ottawa belief that the CBC consistently hires commentators here from a small closed circle, whose members predominantly express the left wing liberal viewpoint. Evidently recognizing that such long-standing standards of political partisanship must be curtailed, E. Bushnell, the acting president of the CBC, finally ordered a change in "Preview Commentary", announcing that the CBC could give better service on parliamentary news by a straight report on the previous day's events in parliament.

We will probably now hear comments such as these: "Leftist and misguided do-gooders, a 'we wuz robbed' attitude, will deplore 'curtailment of freedom of opinion', overlooking the obvious fact that the freedom of anything except stunted opinion has long been curtailed by the CBC. Taxpayers who have long seen through the CBC facade will renew their demands for root-and-branch overhaul of staff, and for realistic economies with our tax monies within the CBC."

NORWAY METHODISTS

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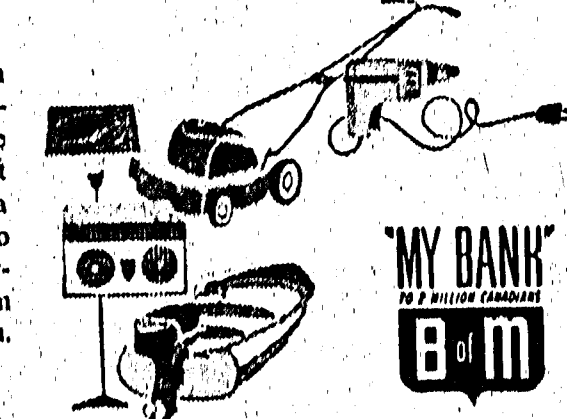
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WOMEN'S HIGHLIGHTS — Above pictures show high points of the Credit Union con-

vention in which women played a prominent part. Mrs. Eva Hodgson, delegate from Mc-

Bride and District Credit Union and Mrs. A. Mary Visser, delegates of Oyster Bay Credit Un-

ion, came upon a partially-collapsed globe of the world Saturday afternoon, during dis-

mantling of displays. Both women claimed they felt nearly in that state themselves follow-

ing the week's activities, but were still planning to attend banquet Saturday evening. The

local Kinette Choir won tremendous ovations from the huge audience and held them spell-

bound during an hour-long song-fest Saturday evening. Courier photo/prints available)



Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

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Delegate Reports To John Howard Society

The Kelowna John Howard Society held its final meeting of this season last Wednesday, when Mrs. T. F. McWilliams gave a comprehensive report of the Canadian Congress Corrections convention.

Mrs. McWilliams attended this convention in Vancouver as a delegate from the local society. Meetings of the Kelowna Society will resume in September.

Coast Betrothal Of Interest Here

Of interest here and at the coast is the announcement of the engagement of Shirley Grace, only daughter of Mrs. Albert Cox, and the late Mr. Cox of North Vancouver, to Donald Wilson Ross, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ross of Kelowna.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 11, at 3 p.m. in West Vancouver United Church.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND—Visitors at the home of Mrs. L. Ayers, Trepanier, who has recently returned from a short holiday in the Kootenays, are Mr. and Mrs. A. Deering, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Derooy, Aldergrove and A. Dietzman, Abbotsford.

Monica Mary Watts arrived Saturday from Newton, to spend the summer holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. L. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huxham of Deep Cove were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullock.

Mrs. Chas. Hallstone is in Vancouver with her daughter, Mrs. B. Davidson. She attended the school presentations, when her granddaughter, Susan Davidson, received an award of \$25 for having the highest marks in her class.

Young people attending the Leaders training course at the Okanagan Anglican Camp at Wilson's Landing, this week-end are: Sharon Kopp, Marva Champion and Gwen Garraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garraway and family attended the closing exercises at Vernon Preparatory School. Their elder son, Johnnie, won two cups, one for sports and sportsmanship and one in sports at these exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hickey with their young daughter are spending the week-end visiting relatives at Whalley.

Mrs. Monte Mack is a visitor in town from Vernon, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spackman.

Miss Bradley arrived from Vancouver Sunday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, prior to her marriage on July 4th.

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker gave the sideboys a couple of worried moments today when they arrived at the royal yacht Britannia to join the royal couple for the trip to St. Hubert to meet President Eisenhower. The Diefenbakers were about 10 minutes early and the sideboys to pile them on board the ship had to be routed out of their quarters.

Therapist Visits Okanagan Centres With CARS Van

Miss Anne Bashall, occupational therapist for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, recently visited the Okanagan with her mobile occupational van. During the past two weeks, she has helped patients from Kamloops to Vernon and she has just completed a four-day visit to Kelowna. From Kelowna, she proceeded to Penticton.

This visit to the whole of the Okanagan is done yearly and lasts usually about a month. During the rest of the year, other CARS occupational therapists from Vancouver visit the Kootenays, Fraser Valley and the Island.

The job of these occupational therapists is to help arthritic and disabled patients solve their problems of performing every day tasks and being as functionally independent as possible even though they have muscular and a normal useful life in the home community.

The van was presented to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society by the Beta Sigma Sorority in Vancouver. It is well equipped with tools, instruments and materials to make the innumerable self-aids and devices to help the disabled patient lead a normal useful life in the home community.

Just following Miss Bashall's visit with the van, Miss Havel Southard, Head of the Physiotherapy Department of B.C., and also the Chief Physiotherapist arrived in Kelowna on her tour of inspection. The local Women's Auxiliary to CARS entertained at tea in the Aquatic at which Miss Southard and our own local physiotherapist, Miss J. Stevens, were guests of honor.

Slower Pace Advised For School Children

WINNIPEG (CP)—School children should not be expected to work up to the full limit of their capacity, a psychoanalyst said here.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim told a meeting of psychiatrists, social workers and other experts that the child who works up to his capacity all the time has no energy left for development in other areas.

"Only in rare and special moments and in areas we thoroughly enjoy does anyone work up to his capacity," he said. "We as psychologists have a duty to tell teachers that to expect this from children is nonsense."

"However, fortunately most children have a healthy resistance to this," Dr. Bettelheim said that children as well as adults spend a certain percentage of energy in normal living, such as getting on from one place to another on time, in relations with other people and coping with frustration.

"This only leaves a certain amount of energy to devote to work or study," he said. "The 'image' of mental health was to keep a reserve of energy 'because you never know what sudden emergencies will occur.'"

"Education procedures should be geared, not to the needs of the assembly line, but to the needs of the human animal."

ANCIENT PRACTICE

Palms as a fortune-telling practice was mentioned by ancient writers as Pliny and Aristotle.

OKANAGAN CENTRE

T. Matte, teacher of the senior room at Okanagan Mission School, left here on Saturday for the Coast where he will attend Summer School.

Of interest to the Okanagan Mission Girl Guides is a communication recently received by Guide Captain, Mrs. George Mills, about the little orphan girl they "adopted" through the Unitarian Service Committee. The girl is Ahn Young Soon, an eleven year old Korean whose parents disappeared during the Korean hostilities.

Guests registered at the Eldorado Arms have been Mrs. J. P. R. Nicolls, Misses Susan and Brenda Nicolls, Vancouver; Ian Ritchie, Toronto; A. F. McAlpine, C. W. Jagg, Chief Justice Wm. Manson, J. Gourlay all of Vancouver. For the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters registrations have been R. L. Harkins, Prince George, W. Tombe, Vancouver; W. Adair, Vancouver; Ken Hughes, Trail; Wm. Ballentine, Vancouver; Thomas Davidson, Cranbrook; Ed. Zirk, Cranbrook; Dorwin Baird, North Vancouver; Ed. Moyer, North Vancouver; Audrey Bothamley, Vancouver; Ed. Hall, Vancouver; Miss Florence Asson, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Don Laws, Vancouver; Alan M. Thomas, Vancouver; F. G. Roberts, Vancouver; J. W. Stovin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sayers, Vancouver; George R. Young, Ottawa; Walter Elliott, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hill, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Teetzel, Chilliwack; Murdo MacLachlan, Chilliwack; Sam Fogel, J. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy, Vancouver; Miss Florence Ward, Vancouver; Walter Howard, Kamloops.

Miss Jessica Angle, Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, is home to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. Angle.

N. Matlick and Miss Evelyn Matlick, motored to Haney on Saturday. Evelyn is staying on for two weeks at the School of Equitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wilkinson of Vancouver, are spending a short holiday here at the Cowan cottage on Lakeshore Road.

OYAMA

OYAMA — More than \$90 was realized at last week's sale and tea arranged by the Junior Red Cross, when parents and friends gathered at the school for the occasion.

Stalls of every variety were decorated with gay paper and flowers, and prizes offered for the most charming were won first, by rooms one and two with their candy stall; rooms three and four for their popular fish pond, and grades five and six for home-cooking and sewing.

Both receiving the same number of votes. A dressed doll was won by Brenda Elliot. Lunch was served by the ladies of the PTA.

An excellent job of organizing was done by the children, who are to be congratulated having done all the work by themselves with a minimum of advice from their teachers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Evening Guild of St. Mary's Anglican Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. D. Lay, with a good attendance of members and two guests; Mrs. D. McColl and Mrs. J. Merchant, both of Vernon.

Plans for a homecoming sale Saturday, July 4, to be held on the grounds at Kelowna Inn, were made, and members were asked for suggestions for the fall bazaar. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lay and Mrs. B. Gray.

Following the summer holidays meetings will resume in September.

FINE FLOWERS

While lilies refuse to grow in countries near the equator, they flourish in the cold of the Arctic.

Credit Union Women Play Vital Role In British Columbia League

By DOROTHY GELLATLY

"They" know how to play, as well as work!

"They" are the women attending the B.C. Credit Union convention which closed Saturday with a banquet and dance at the Aquatic.

And that large company of women—and men—richly deserved the relaxation afforded by an evening of fun and entertainment after a week of CU and C and Credit Union sessions. Busy sessions interspersed with occasional breaks arranged by the South Okanagan Credit Union Chapter and by the executive of the Kelowna Credit Union.

Keenly alert, those women know about Credit Union work and what it means to the thousands of families who are helped to a more secure future by Credit Unions throughout B.C. — and indeed, everywhere.

Take Mrs. Hilary Brown, of Hornby Island, for instance. A director of BCCU League, Mrs. Brown told me of the plan to establish a scholarship destined to aid foreign students. These students—there are hundreds of them presently attending UBC—come from under-developed countries within the Commonwealth which Canada is bound to assist. They have come here because university training facilities are unavailable or inadequate in their home countries. As is to be expected, most of them are unable to complete their courses without financial aid.

UBC SCHOLARSHIP

Concerned for these students, delegates met at a supper-meeting Friday, called to further the world extension program, to discuss how these UBC students might be helped. This meeting was chaired by Mrs. Brown. During the discussions Mrs. May Campbell, formerly of Penticton and now living in Victoria, sparked establishment of the proposed scholarship by asking why the fund should not be opened then and there. The result? More than \$300 contributed at that meeting!

So spontaneously give, that \$300 will form the nucleus of a scholarship fund destined, not only to better the plight of foreign students attending UBC, but inevitably, by its very nature, to further world understanding.

When finally set up, scholarship money will be pooled and channeled through the BCCU League to the UBC bursary fund, and earmarked to aid foreign students.

Then I talked with Mrs. Constance Gaernard, from Burton on the Arrow Lakes, and realized afresh how often the busiest women willingly take on just one more job.

In spite of the fact that she has four small daughters, Mrs. Gaernard is treasurer of the Burton and district credit union. Last week's convention is the third Mrs. Gaernard has attended, and I asked her who cared for her little girls during her absence. She replied that her sister-in-law takes charge, feeling that in this way she does her bit to promote credit union education.

Then there is Mrs. Mary Visser, of Oyster Bay, whose husband, seriously injured in a logging accident, needs constant care. That, however, does not deter Mrs. Visser from taking an active part in her credit union, of which she has practically been in charge for the past 12 years.

Quadrant Island, not far from Campbell River has a thriving credit union. Main industry there is fishing, with some logging, and Mrs. Estelle Rose told me that the main objective of Quadrant Island Credit Union members at the moment is to help the Indians by educating them in thrift and saving, encouraging them to "save their money."

And Mrs. Hilary Brown, of Hornby Island, who is also a director of the BCCU League, said that the main objective of Quadrant Island Credit Union members at the moment is to help the Indians by educating them in thrift and saving, encouraging them to "save their money."

multitudinous tasks of running a home, a credit union, plus church and community activities, did not exhaust her boundless energy. To these she added civic duties and became Courtenay's first woman alderman. Then, as chairman of the health committee, she went on to become what might well be called the piper of Courtenay in her efforts to exterminate the rats which endangered the health of her community. She succeeded, too, as apparently those rats lucky enough to escape poisoning, deserted the town.

There are dozens more stories. I'm sure, had I had time for further discoveries. One of them concerns the wife of Kelowna Credit Union's Sec.-Mgr.—Mrs. R. C. Gore, who, behind the scenes, did much to further the success of this three-in-one convention attended by 500 delegates and visitors from south of the border as well as B.C. points, and representative of 180,000 B.C. Credit Unionists.

It was education committee chairman Phil Howes who paid special tribute to Mrs. Gore when he told that single-handedly, she had managed all accommodation arrangements for this "biggest-of-all" Kelowna convention.

KINETTE CHOIR

Following dinner, and before the dance, the hundreds of delegates and visitors were held spellbound by Mrs. Tommy Hill and her Kinette Choir. Response to each number was overwhelming, the only regret from the appreciative audience being that the program had, finally, to end.

WOMEN DELEGATES

Many women were among the delegates, alternates or wives attending the B.C. Credit Union convention here last week. From Vancouver and its environs there came: Mrs. Marie Kell, daughter of Vancouver's good citizen for 1958, L. MacDonald; Mrs. Mary Dawson, Miss Kabach, Mrs. Thelma Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Nichol, Mrs. I. Lundie, Mrs. Mary Frehlich, Mrs. D. Berger, Mrs. J. Melinnes, Mrs. H. S. Mrs. V. DeCourcy and Mrs. Emma Todd.

Mrs. Nancy Codwell was from West Vancouver; Mrs. Mary McFarlane from Orlor, Mrs. Edna Ballard from White Rock; Miss Velm Cousins from Surrey and Mrs. Elsie Conroy from Britannia.

From nearby New Westminster credit union women were represented by: Miss Margaret Christanson and Mrs. J. S. Lez.

Victoria, other V.I. and nearby points sent: Mrs. Margaret Dickson, Miss Mary J. Whitehead, Miss Doris M. Burgess, Mrs. May Campbell and Mrs. Georgia McNaught. Mrs. Myrtle Vlekberg came from Courtenay, Mrs. Evelyn Strandell from Nanaimo; Mrs. Hilary Brown and Mrs. Joy Richards, from Hornby Island, and from Quadra and Oyster Bay there were Mrs. Rose Allen, Mrs. Estelle Rose and Mrs. Mary Visser.

Included from interior points were Mrs. Ella Drown (Columbia Golden); from the Kootenays Mrs. Connie Guernard, Mrs. Judy E. Street, Mrs. Phyllis Scall, Mrs. Elsie Shaw (Squamish) from Eagle River C.U., Mrs. Edna Hodgson from McBride, and from Kamloops, Mrs. Lula Newman.

Among those from Okanagan points were: Miss G. M. Cull, Vernon; Mrs. Roy Hawtree, Penticton; Mrs. D. Fraser, Osoyoos; Mrs. Isabella B. Vader, Ok. Falls and of course many Kelowna women also attended with their husbands.

ANCIENT SCHOOL

Women were studying nursing at Dawson Creek, where Mr. Coates has been appointed district representative for B.A.

NIGHTINGALE'S SONG

The male nightingale will sing at all hours, but the female, of Courtenay, V.I., whose nightingale does not sing at all.

Teen Town Season Closes With Dance

One of the most successful years in Kelowna Teen Town history will conclude tonight with the annual banquet and Mayor's Ball at the Aquatic. Honorees will be the resigning council and their mayor, Kathy Hillier, and the incoming council under the new mayor, Pat Johnston. Distinguished guests will also attend.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 and go on until 12:30, and dress will be party clothes. There is a very nominal charge being made for admission, and it is expected that the younger set will turn out in numbers to celebrate the beginning of the summer vacation.

HITHER AND YON

LEAVING AT THE WEEK-END . . . for England and a European tour were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logie, Mrs. S. M. Simpson and Miss Nancy Gale.

FLYING TO VANCOUVER . . . today were Mrs. Roy Winsby, with Bryen and Malcolm, who will visit members of the family for a week. Mr. Winsby plans to City.

This week, and will join his family at the coast, after which a camping trip in the Kootenays will be enjoyed.

ARRIVING HOME . . . at the weekend from San Francisco was P. "Cap" Capozzi.

BACK FROM FRASER VALLEY . . . is Alan Campbell, who spent a week's vacation with members of his family at Mission Southard, Head of the Physiotherapy Department.

HERE FROM CRANBROOK . . . is Mrs. Gordon Walmisley and her little one. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walmisley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Ackeren, while Mr. Walmisley attends summer school in Vancouver.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

GUIDE NOTES

PEACHLAND — To round off the regular meetings of the Guides and Brownies, a beach party was held Thursday evening for these groups, their leaders and parents.

Guide Commissioner, Capt. Nora Kopp presented 2nd Class badges to Sue Bradbury, Barbara Sismey and Gloria Mack, while 62 proficiency badges were presented by the Commissioner, to various other members of the group, and Brownies Brenda Bullock, Maureen Todd and Helen Brooks received their Golden Hand Badges.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Jean Todd assisted by Tawny Owl Mrs. Ben Pritchard presented attendance prizes to a number of Brownies. The evening concluded with refreshments of toasted marshmallows, wafers and pop, around the camp fire.

EMERALD SOURCE

Emerald mines near Bogota in Colombia, at the northern tip of South America, have been worked for four centuries.

WESTBANK

WESTBANK — Prior to school closing last week, Mrs. A. F. Johnson entertained the teaching staff and the 1959 graduates at a strawberry tea given in the garden at her home. The invitation to teachers and graduates was particularly appropriate in that several of the graduates had advanced from grade one to 12 under the same teachers.

A number of Westbankers attended the bridal shower in Kelowna last week at which Miss Sheila Howlett was the honoree. The prospective bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hewlett, Stirling Place, and her marriage to Mr. Glenn Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, of Enderby, takes place this Saturday.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Potter last week were the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Potter, of Neepawa, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn, Carol and Robert, from Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sayers, of West Vancouver, were Westbank visitors at the latter part of the week, during which time they attended the broadcasters convention in Kelowna.

Westbank Guides are holding a winter roast Monday evening at the lakeshore, an event which will be the finale of their past season's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coates have been guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. A.

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WHADDAYAH SAY, REF?

Things got a little hot and heavy for referee Walter Green in Sunday's Royal Cup soccer play-offs in City Park Oval, but the quiet-spoken arbiter kept things well under

control. Several times during both halves the volcanic northerners indulged in fist-shaking and threatening, but coach Bob McKinstry kept his Hotspurs well under control, and

the fiery Revelstoke Juventus lost where it hurts, on the scoreboard, 5-0. Above, one of the irate Juventus hassles with Green, while a sager teammate tries to cool him off.

Chiefs Split Twin Fixture With Naramata Jr. Nomads

Naramata Nomads burst out in the sixth inning of a June 28 doubleheader Sunday to quell the Kelowna Chiefs' resurgence and split a doubleheader, 2-5 and 7-3.

The Chiefs, playing heads-up tall, won the first game 5-2 behind the two-hit pitching of right-hander Bob Hatanaka, pounding out 11 hits off Nomads' Lee Day.

The Nomads got to Chiefs' starting pitcher, Stan Senger, for four hits and four runs by the fourth, when he retired in favor of Robbie Irving, whom they tagged for three hits in the game-winning sixth frame.

PERFECT DAY — Nomads' Lee Day, after chucking the first game, moved behind the plate for the second game and hit a powerful four-for-four, including a triple and a double.

Stan Senger had a perfect game at bat in the opener, for the Chiefs, hitting four-for-four, and Joe Fisher hit two-for-four.

Dennis Andow, running for Nick Bulach in the second inning

of the opener, scampered home on a single by Senger and Fisher. In the second frame, a right field error put Jim Tompkins on base and he moved on a walk, driven in by Senger.

Naramata tied things up in the bottom of the third, but Kelowna moved out in front again in the fifth with two runs and added

another in the seventh to cinch the opener.

The Nomads started wandering on the scoreboard in the third frame of the second game, with singles by Gary Thompson and Lee Day, aided by errors to count two runs, and go through the batting order.

A short-stop error put Thompson on again in the fourth, tripled home by Day, and Day came in on a ground ball to first, setting the score at 4-0.

The Chiefs came back with three runs on a two-base clout by Senger and some erratic work by the Nomads, but the Nomads came back with their clout-fest in the bottom of the frame and wound up the game.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

West Yarmouth Mass.—Johnny Otto, 161, 5 Hyannis, Mass., knocked out Willy Rice, 170, Pittsfield, Mass., 3.

Walke-Barre, Pa. — Wonnice Cohen, 143, New Richelle, N.Y., stopped Chuck Bloss, 144, Walke-Barre, 6.

St. Vincent, Italy—Bruno Scarsabellin, Italy, stopped Massimo Zanaboni, Italy, heavyweights, 8.

BASEBALL SCORES

American Association	
SATURDAY	
Charleston 1 Minneapolis 11	
Louisville 2 St. Paul 0	
Indianapolis 5 Denver 7	
Omaha 8 Dallas 2	
Houston 8 Fort Worth 3	
SUNDAY	
Charleston 24 Minneapolis 3-5	
Omaha 4-2 Dallas 0-0	
Louisville 5-2 St. Paul 7-8	
Houston 0-2 Fort Worth 4-7	
Indianapolis 15-9 Denver 0-4	
International League	
SATURDAY	
Columbus 5 Toronto 2	
Richmond 7 Montreal 6	
Miami 3 Buffalo 12	
Havana 3 Rochester 4	
SUNDAY	
Columbus 1-2 Montreal 2-8	
Richmond 5 Toronto 6 (second ipd. curfew)	
Miami 6-2 Rochester 2-1	
Havana 9-3 Buffalo 15-5	

Vernon Team In Porsche Win Night Auto Rally

A Vernon team in a Porsche won the first night navigational sports car rally to be staged in Kelowna.

Al Trautman of Vernon did the driving, while Noel Love supplied the navigation for the Okanagan Associated Sports Car rally, staged Sunday night from the Safeway parking lot.

A good field of cars entered the race which took the drivers on a route through the Old Vernon Road to Winfield, circled Woods Lake, up Junction Road along an

"old goat trail" to Okanagan Centre, back on Winfield Road through Hollywood District, through East Kelowna and back to the starting point.

Dave and Yvonne Davidson came in second with a Fiat, Herb Puhman and Frances Bert third with an Austin Healey Fiat and Gordon and Gwen McMillan fourth in a Dodge.

The association, with headquarters in Penticton, plan more inter-city competitions in the future, hoping to start branches in Kelowna and Vernon shortly.

Seattle And Phoenix Split Double Header In PCL Play

By THE CANADIAN PRESS	
W.L.	Pct. GBL
Sacramento	45 33 .577
Vancouver	40 35 .533
San Diego	40 37 .519
Portland	37 36 .507
Spokane	37 38 .493
Salt Lake City	37 38 .493
Phoenix	34 43 .442
Seattle	34 44 .436

Seattle and Phoenix split a Pacific Coast League doubleheader Sunday. The Mariners won the afternoon game at home 7-2 when Bud Watkins set the Rainiers down with six hits. Seattle came back in the night game, however,

and downed Phoenix 5-4 on Jake Jenkins' winning hit.

In the only other PCL doubleheader yesterday, Sacramento Solons took both games from Portland, the first 2-1 and the second, 1-0. Sacramento's win in the opener gave pitcher Joe Stanku his tenth victory.

In the fifth PCL game played yesterday, Bud Podbielan won his seventh straight game when the Mariners upset Vancouver 6-1 in an afternoon game at Vancouver.

The only scheduled game to be postponed was the San Diego at Van. The game was postponed because of rain.

Driving Hotspurs Move To Royal Cup's Finals

Hustle, hassle and Hotspurs taken the lead and the fractious were in the limelight in City Park Oval Sunday.

The hustle supplied by the referee Walter Green, who Revelstoke Juventus rocked the quietly kept them in check, in Hotspurs back on their heels and in spite of repeated outbursts of temper.

The hustlers came in the second half to unsettle the northerners, and win the Royal Cup semi-final, 5-0, to advance into the finals against Vernon Hotspurs.

The hustlers came in the second half, after the 'Spurs had

ped Jack Lomax for Barry Beardsell at the fullback line.

Coming right out from the opening whistle, the Juventus showed a hustle and speed that kept the 'Spurs uneasy for the first ten minutes of play, and

Coach Bob McKinstry started the game with Herman Quint playing the goal spot, and Joe Steinhilber playing right wing, but shifted Quint out to the right flank when Dieter Biechnick came into the game, and swap-

ped Jack Lomax for Barry Beardsell at the fullback line.

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Polish Tracksters Beat The Russians

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's men triumphed Sunday over Russia 108-104 in their dual track and field meet. The Russian women outclassed the Polish girls 84-44.

Alf's Squaw Rated Tops In Obedience

Alf Fletcher's "Squaw of Mee-bakoldale" too top honors at the Kelowna Dog Obedience Training Club's final tests of the season, Sunday in Centennial Hall.

Judge Mrs. H. J. Head of Armstrong awarded the perfect score of 200 to Mr. Fletcher for his expert handling, with a close 196 going to Judy Warren and "Tramp".

Louise Wilson and Elaine August tied for third position with 190 apiece.

In addition to trophy competition, 18 handlers and dogs were awarded certificates for having passed the regular examination with a mark of 150 or over.

Club officials expressed enthusiasm over the interest shown by participants, and announced a new class in dog obedience would start in October.

kept Quint on his toes in the nets. After the half-time interval, however, the 'Spurs came out on the offensive and starting boring in on goalie Joe Morette, who put on a terrific display in the Revelstoke nets.

Cool defensive work by centre half Brian Roche was a big aid in keeping the Juventus in check during the early minutes of the game, until the 'Spurs settled into stride.

Centre forward Pete Pohlman scored two of the 'Spurs' markers, with Derek Beardsell, John Wiebe and Gino Thihanyi splitting the others.

Three minutes into the second half, with the score 0-0, Beardsell drove one high and hard at Morette, and he wasn't able to hold it, giving Thihanyi a chance to drive the rebound into the lower right hand corner.

Nine minutes later the 'Spurs went three up on a smooth passing play, Wiebe to Thihanyi to Pohlman, with Pohlman rifling the shot.

Thihanyi laid a pass to Pohlman at the 36-minute mark and he drove home a lovely shot to the upper right hand corner.

At the 44 minute mark Morette stopped Quint's shot, blocked in handling the outburst.

Thihanyi's rebound try, but Wiebe pounced on the loose ball and drove it home.

The draw for home team for the cup finals between Vernon and Kelowna will take place on Tuesday.

Kamloops United, the club that gave the 'Spurs the most trouble in the season's play, lost a heart-breaker in dropping their contest to Vernon Sunday, 4-3.

With the score tied 1-1 at the half, 3-3 at the end of regulation time, the Uniteds, usually death on penalty kicks, missed one, and Vernon made theirs pay off, the difference between finals and elimination.

"I don't under estimate this Vernon club," said coach McKinstry, when he learned of the 'Spurs next opponents, "but I am confident we can beat them. We have suffered from a bit of temperament this season, but I think it's ironed out now, and we have a hustling ball club."

McKinstry added that he was thoroughly disgusted with the behavior of the Juventus, who have been fractious and poor sports since their entry into the league. He commended referee Green highly for his cool work in handling the outburst.

Former Club Champ Wins In "Kelowna Day" Golf

Former club champ Don Day came up with a 73 on Sunday at the golf and country club to take the senior low gross and Fred low gross over a field of 59 in Clark the senior low net.

Runners-up were: Bud Irwin, Moe Young, Ray Dolman and Dave Gatherum won the low net, now net (19 and under), low net (20 and over), respectively, with 71.

Art Lefroy of Vernon captured the senior low gross and Fred low gross over a field of 59 in Clark the senior low net.

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Labatts Lacking Hardwood Polish

The Labatts came up with a much better defensive display Saturday night—but they still lacked hardwood polish.

The Vancouver Dufferin hotel, one of the top coast commercial clubs, came up with an 11-0 win over the Labs in exhibition play here Saturday night under the lights.

Playing it cagey on the bases, the coast club showed the ability to take advantage of any little breaks in the first frame, and the Labs tightened up their defensive, forcing them to seek their runs via the willows.

Pitcher Gil Gillespie held the Labs down in hits, but up well by a crisp infield in the victory.

Veteran playing-coach Hank Postenson took over first base, with Gerry Goyer at second, Leo Petty at short and Frank Fritz at third, showing up well on the defence, but lacking in hustle and bounce.

Ray Scott turned in a hard job under the lights.

at the pitching chores, suffering only in the eighth when the Hotspurs put together a six-run inning.

The "Thieving Lorenz Brothers", Ed and Gerry, showed sparkling form on the bases, taking full advantage of any little opportunity that presented itself.

In the first frame, Ed Lorenz walked, stole second, moved to third on a pass ball and came home on a pass. Gerry walked, stole second and scored from second on a liner to centre by Matt Yanchuk.

The Labs held them to three scoreless innings, but they burst out in the sixth for three and the eighth for six.

Aussie Holes 60-Footer In Defence Of Br. Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (CP)—Peter Thompson of Australia shot a 35-36-71 today to open his defence of the British open golf championship.

This was one under accepted par for the Gullane course and to achieve it he holed a 60-foot putt from just off the green on the 18th hole.

"That was a big fluke but I made up for a lot of mischief during the round," he said.

Heavy rain soaked the two tournament courses overnight and it was still falling when play began.

Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico and F. de Luca of Argentina were late scratches.

Neil Coles, 24-year-old British professional, turned in a 32-36-68 over the Muirfield course. He had only 31 putts throughout the round with the longest one a 12-footer at the first hole.

Antonio Cerda of Argentina, among fancied players in the field, carded a 35-35-71 at Gullane and needed only a fair round at Muirfield Tuesday to be sure of qualifying.

Gloomy Sunday Murders Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	
W.L.	Pct. GBL
Cleveland	39 30 .565
Chicago	39 32 .549
Baltimore	38 34 .528
Detroit	37 35 .514
New York	36 35 .507
Washington	32 39 .451
Boston	31 39 .443
Kansas City	30 38 .441

What a difference a day makes—especially if the day is Sunday.

Ask Chicago White Sox, who have won 12 out of 17 on the first day of the week. Because of Sunday, they're in second place—only one game behind the American League leader Cleveland Indians.

Ask New York Yankees, who have won only seven out of 21 on that day. Because of Sunday, they're in fifth place, four games off the pace.

JINX REMAINS

The Sunday sign prevailed again this weekend as the White

Sox inflicted a double defeat on the Yankees Sunday, 9-2 and 4-2 to capture the series, three games to one.

Despite the double victory, Chicago failed to pick up ground on the Indians, who swept a pair from Boston 5-4 and 1-0. Detroit climbed past the Yankees into fourth place with a 7-2 triumph over Baltimore and Washington rose to sixth place with a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Cleveland badly needed the Sunday win after being cut down 6-4 Saturday by the Red Sox 6-4. Ted Williams' two-run homer won the difference.

The Yankees who don't confine their losses to Sundays, fell 5-4 to Chicago, again because of a homer. Harry (Sutcase) Simpson slammed it with the bags full. Detroit murdered Baltimore 12-2 to shove the Orioles behind the White Sox, while Kansas City edged Washington 5-4 in 10 innings to drop the Nats momentarily into the cellar.

Ingo Used His Right Hand, Braves Prefer Port Siders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	
W.L.	Pct. GBL
Milwaukee	42 30 .583
Los Angeles	43 33 .566
San Francisco	41 33 .554
Pittsburgh	38 37 .507
Chicago	36 38 .500
St. Louis	34 38 .472
Cincinnati	32 41 .438
Philadelphia	20 44 .311

Sweelin's lieutenant Johnson won the world heavyweight boxing title by unleashing a murderous right hand.

Los Angeles' Dodgers are hoping to win the National League baseball championship with left hands—three of them—belonging to southpaw pitcher Jerry Johnson, Padres, Sandy Koufax and Danny McDevitt.

Thanks to these three, the Dodgers today are in second place, one game behind the league-leading Milwaukee Braves, and riding on a seven-game winning streak. The trio has won five of the seven games, including the last three.

Sunday, it was McDevitt's turn as the Dodgers thumped the Pittsburgh Pirates for the third straight day, 9-4. Milwaukee protected its lead with a 2-1 squeaker over Chicago. Third place San Francisco whipped Philadelphia 6-0 and St. Louis Cardinals out-slugged Cincinnati 9-7 and 11-8.

Milwaukee absorbed a 7-1 trouncing from the Cubs Saturday and the Giants lost 7-4 to the Phillies.

Ernie Broglio had Saturday's top pitching performance, a two-hitter for St. Louis as the Cardinals shut out Cincinnati 5-0. The Dodgers blanked the Pirates 3-0.

Sunday the Dodgers inflicted the 10th defeat upon three-time winner Bob Feller, pounding a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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Ten Best Dressed Men Are Selected

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The selections were made by British tailoring magazines, Tailor and Cutter and Man About Town.

Others selected included designer and photographer Cecil Beaton; the duke of Kent; Sir David Eccles, president of the British Board of Trade; financier Nubar Gulbenkian, and Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, treasurer to Prince Philip.

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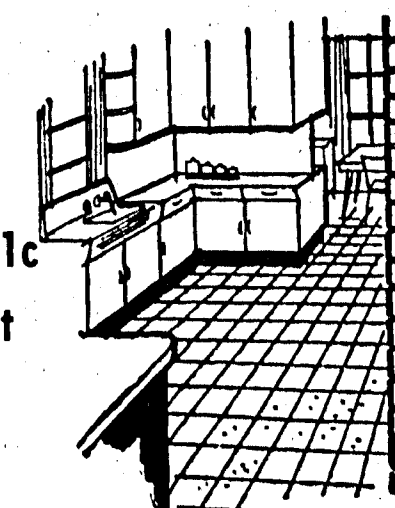
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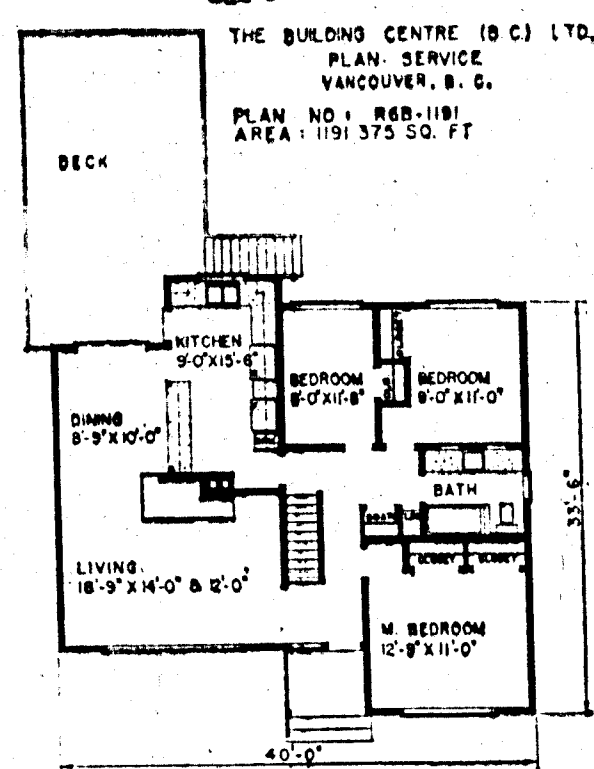
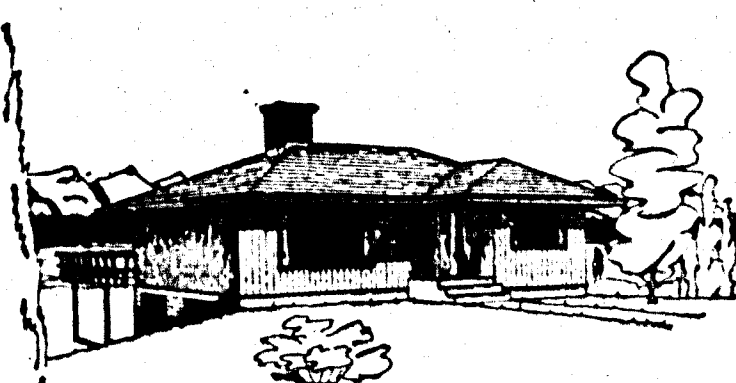
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Mystery Of Robert Young Haunts Railroad Company

By WILLIAM FERRIS
NEW YORK (AP)—For those who knew him, the mystery of Robert R. Young haunts a reviving railroad economy. The revival would have cheered Young. To some extent it would have vindicated him. Coming a little sooner, it might have saved his life.

Young killed himself in his palatial Palm Beach home Jan. 25, 1958.

Thus ended the career of a speculator, promoter, dreamer, builder. He moved up from Alleghany Corporation, once a catchall collection of assets left over from the great depression, to control the historic New York Central Railroad.

He was the most prominent, and also the most controversial, figure in post-war railroad history. Why did he kill himself?

To get an answer, his associates say, you have to understand Young and understand that the suicide only carried one step further Young's realer reaction to stress.

Although Young's life consisted of one flamboyant battle after another, he was a shy and sensitive man, lonely and introspective.

In 1937 Young struggled to hold control of Alleghany Corporation against what he called the "damn bankers." At the same time he endured a bitter senatorial investigation and a former associate got an injunction blocking his financial program.

That autumn the stock market went into a tailspin, its worst since 1929. Young took tremendous personal losses.

MYSTERY AILMENT
In October Young suffered what was called a "nervous breakdown." The precise medical diagnosis was never revealed. For three months, no one but his wife and nurse was permitted to see him.

From this low point, Young rose to the height of his dreams in May, 1954, when he won control of the New York Central. Less than four years later he was dead—by his own hand.

One element of stress was the collapse of rail passenger traffic. This had been dear to Young—some felt he wasn't a railroad man at all because he emphasized passengers too much and freight too little.

In the billiard room of his Palm Beach home, he apparently read one letter—from a small stockholder who had bought Central stock on Young's recommendation and had lost much of her limited savings.

Cheaper Shearing Methods Sought By Australians

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—The Graziers' Association of Victoria seeks a cheaper method of taking wool from sheep than by machine shearing.

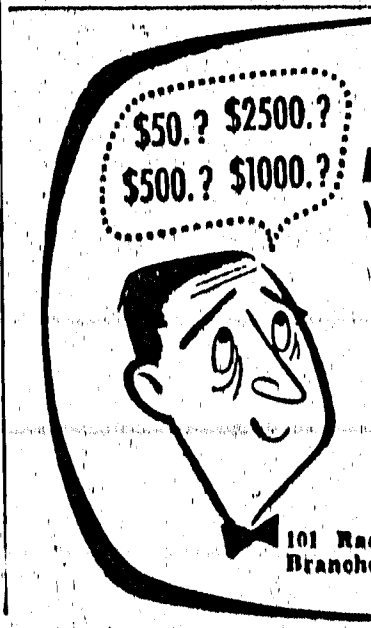
It has asked the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization to investigate "chemical shearing" among other methods.

An association council member, C. C. Kelly, said Russian scientists have been working on a system of chemical shearing by which a fever was induced in sheep enabling wool to be plucked instead of being shorn.

Present cost of shearing and crutching Australian stocks was about \$80,000,000 a year and cutting this was about the only way graziers could reduce the cost of production.



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FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

OIL ON CONCRETE SLAB

QUESTION: The oil line from the tank to the furnace in my basement is either beneath or in the concrete slab. It leaked and saturated the slab with oil from the bottom up in an area about nine feet in diameter. Want to lay vinyl asbestos tile to cover the floor; don't think cement will adhere to oil-soaked concrete. What can I do?

ANSWER: Oil and grease removing preparations for cement floors are available at some large garages and service stations; follow label instructions. Or, make a paste of dry portland cement or cement absorbing powder and a nonflammable liquid spot remover (being sure room is well-ventilated) and cover area with a layer at least one-inch thick, placing a sheet of paste becomes dry, or discolor metal or heavy plastic on top to retard evaporation. As the more oil is being absorbed, scrub area with a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda, using about two pounds to the gallon of hot water; follow with ample rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of the cleaner. However, oil leak must, of course, be plugged, or future trouble will result.

CLEANING COPPER HOOD

QUESTION: How can I clean the copper hood that extends over my stove?

ANSWER: The dealer from which the copper hood was purchased, or your local utility company, may have specific instructions available. Wash with mild soap and water, to remove all grease and grime, rinse with clear water and wipe dry. If this is the type with an activated carbon filter, filter should be removed, cleaned and refreshed according to manufacturer's instructions. Excellent copper-cleaning preparations and polishes are available at supermarkets and housewares and hardware stores.

MARRED LEATHER DESK

QUESTION: What can I do to keep my leather-topped desk from looking so dull and marred? How can I clean it?

ANSWER: Clean the leather with saddle soap, following label instructions. To restore the finish after drying, rub with beaten white of egg. Leather conditioners are available at some housewares dealers and prevent drying-out of the leather; or rub with a mixture of two parts of lanolin and three parts of pure neat's-foot oil (mixed over low heat in double boiler), applied with a pad or soft brush, allowing to remain for several hours to absorb the oil, then rub with a soft cloth.

USING PAINTERS' CLOTH

QUESTION: At various times we have noticed your reference to "painters' cloth" to cover cracks in walls or ceilings. We have a rather old house in good condition, but ceilings in our living and dining rooms crack even after they have been repaired smoothly and evenly; not seriously enough to have a whole new plaster job. We've been unable to obtain painters' cloth in several stores. Can you furnish information where same could be obtained? How is it applied?

ANSWER: The best thing would be painter's muslin, may be obtained at a building supplies dealer, or where wallpaper is sold. It is applied like wallpaper and can be painted.

OIL STAIN ON WOOL CARPET

QUESTION: I spilled a neat's-foot oil compound (for conditioning leather) on my wool carpeting. I soaked up what I could with a cloth and phoned the rug cleaner the following day. They advised using only water; anything else might affect color. The spot got twice as big. The carpeting is a lark and light brown and white tweed. Is there anything I can do to get the spot out?

ANSWER: The best thing would be to have a professional rug cleaner get the spot out. The following may affect the color somewhat, but since area is stained, might be worth trying: Apply a nonflammable liquid spot remover, or special spot remover for carpets available at some housewares dealers. Allow to dry, repeat treatment, if necessary, then brush pile gently.

SOUNDPROOFING WALLS

QUESTION: I have a one-family house made into two apartments. Is there any way of stopping the sounds coming through the walls. The walls are studded with 2 x 4s and 3/4-inch plasterboard on both sides.

ANSWER: Blowing rock wool insulation between the studs will help stop the sounds coming through. Also an acoustical type of paint coating for all types of walls has just been made available through some large paint and building supplies dealers. It comes in an assortment of colors, plus white; is odorless and quick-drying. Best of all would be built a false wall on one-inch furring strips. Heavy drapes along the common walls will also help absorb sound.

BASEMENT WINDOWS

QUESTION: During the summer, should basement windows be left open?

ANSWER: Basement windows should be left open when the weather is clear and dry, to get as much ventilation and air circulation as possible. When the weather is hot, humid or rainy, basement windows should be kept closed.

RADIATOR NOISE

QUESTION: Four years ago we bought an older type house. Six months later we put in a new furnace and oil burner (we have hot water heat). From time to time, we hear a noise in our radiators, sounds like the pipe is hit with a hammer. What causes this?

ANSWER: If this noise developed with the installation of the new furnace strongly recommend having service man check it. If noise developed recently, may be due to worn part requiring replacement, also calling for inspection by service man.

RAILROAD TIES

QUESTION: Last summer we terraced the lawn, using old railroad ties. These were painted but this washed off in the rain. In hot weather, the tar or creosote keeps oozing out. Is there anything we can use as a permanent finish for the ties? We would like to finish them in a white paint.

ANSWER: Ties of this kind have usually been treated with creosote. According to the department of agriculture, creosoted surfaces must be weathered for several years before being painted. Then apply several coats of a good quality house paint.

HOSPITAL GRANT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal health department today announced grants of \$80,893 towards a new hospital at Wilkie, Sask., and \$44,250 towards construction of a nurses residence at General Hospital, Vergerville, Alta.

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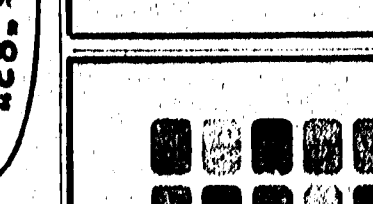
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U.S. Moscow Art Exhibits To Be Scanned By Congress

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intense dispute over the art works selected for the United States national exhibition in Moscow is about to be discussed in Congress.

Critics, alleging many of the paintings and sculptures were executed by U.S. artists who have been associated with Communist causes, say they do not portray the country's true culture.

The four-man jury who picked the 70 paintings and sculptures by 67 artists say they were selected on artistic merit alone and

with no regard to political backgrounds of the artists. Some other art experts, however, have criticized the selections. One, Wheeler Williams, New York sculptor and president of the American Artists Professional League, favors the immediate recall of the exhibit and its replacement.

Government officials say the art works already are in Moscow and there has been no thought of changing plans.

The Norwegian post office is installing collective mail boxes on the ground floors of egg-shaped apartment houses.



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Two 49 HP Steam Boilers
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One 10 HP Hot Water Boiler
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One 75 HP Steam Boiler
One 26 HP Steam Boiler
Specification and installation data for the conversion of the above boilers may be obtained from the local Inland Natural Gas office at 1587 Pandosy Street, Kelowna. Installation must comply fully with Municipal, Provincial and Utility Codes.

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B.C.'s Rainbow Trout Make Trip To Holland

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British Columbia rainbow trout arrive in Amsterdam, Holland, and be able to astound his colleagues with a finny friend taken approximately 6,000 miles from his (or her) home stream.

Today over 200,000 future reelin' busters, in fish egg form, are flying to Athens via Canadian Pacific Airlines Polar route.

The eggs, only 24-days old, will Greece.

VANCOUVER—Fishermen the world over are prone to punch fly nimrod, casting for speckled beauties in a sparkling stream in Northern Greece, will hook a true fish story

Most Perfectionists Prone To Headaches

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The rewards for ambition, drive and accomplishment usually include self-satisfaction, financial security—and plenty of headaches.

The majority of our ambitious men—and women, too—are perfectionists, or almost so. They are tense, hard-driving and headache-prone.

Research has shown that many of these persons originally felt insecure and inadequate. Maybe some of them still do, despite their success.

At any rate, because of this feeling of insecurity, they seek approval of their superiors and fellow employees by doing more work and doing it better than anyone else. To accomplish this all-consuming goal, they spend a great deal of time and energy on their job, probably more than is physically advisable.

This type of perfectionist has great difficulty delegating responsibility. He wants things done his way and in order to get them done that way he very often has to do them himself.

THEIR REACTION
When the work load appears overwhelming, these persons usually react by demanding increased efficiency of themselves. The inflexibility of their demands permits no compromise, not even when it is obvious that their health might suffer.

They become overtired. Exhaustion looms closer. Still, they work, work and work.

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Such periods of sustained effort, whether in the office, at home or just about anywhere, almost always result in a headache. The headache is a far more common complaint of the busy executive than ulcers or any other ailment.

Naturally, aspirin or some similar analgesic will relieve the headache temporarily. But it doesn't solve the real problem, it doesn't eliminate the cause of the headache. And there probably will be another one along tomorrow.

MUST SLOW DOWN
I think that most of these persons will find they have considerably fewer headaches if they just slow down a little and stop seeking perfection in everything they do.

I strongly suggest they see their physician and talk over their troubles. Simply talking about it will probably help relieve the tension.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
C. F.: What causes my eyes to itch and what can be done to stop it?
Answer: Itching eyes may be caused by fatigue, eyestrain or allergy. Sensitivity to cosmetics may be a factor.
You should have your eyes examined by an eye specialist.

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♥ Q 10 7 6 2
♦ Q 8 5
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Pass: Pass: Dble: Pass:

Opening lead—ace of clubs.
The year Edgar Kaplan won the Masters' individual (1957) in a field of 136 players, he had the good fortune to encounter this deal with Antoine Geoffrin, of Montreal, as his partner.

The bidding was hotly contested. South becoming declarer at five spades. Geoffrin (West) led the ace of clubs and then shifted to the eight of hearts.

Declarer won with the king, cashed the ace of spades, led a heart to the ace, and ruffed a heart. A spade to the king was followed by another heart ruff. Then declarer trumped the jack of clubs in dummy and this became the position:

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♥ J 8 4
♦ A 7 3
♣ 10 8

WEST
♠ A 7 3
♥ 10 8
♦ 10 8
♣ 10 8

EAST
♠ Q 9 5
♥ K 9
♦ K 9
♣ 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ K 10 6 2
♦ 6
♣ K 10 6 2

Dummy played the jack of diamonds. Kaplan, the queen. South produced the king... and Geoffrin played the three! Declarer was sunk. He now

Canadian Pay Rates Mount

OTTAWA (CP)—Average Canadian salaries in industry rose in the last week of April to \$73.30 from \$72.60 in the corresponding week in March and \$70.35 in the last week of April, 1958.

The bureau of statistics says Canada's composite industrial employment index, based on the 1949 figure equalling 100, rose to 115.5 in April from 113.7 in the previous month and 114.6 in April last year.

Provincial employment indexes for April with March figures in brackets: Newfoundland 106.7 (106.4); Prince Edward Island 108.5 (104.4); Nova Scotia 122.2 (121.9); New Brunswick 91.1 (90.3); Quebec 113.5 (111.1); Ontario 118.5 (116.9); Manitoba 107.6 (105.9); Saskatchewan 123.9 (119.5); Alberta 140.5 (145.9); British Columbia 114.1 (112.2).

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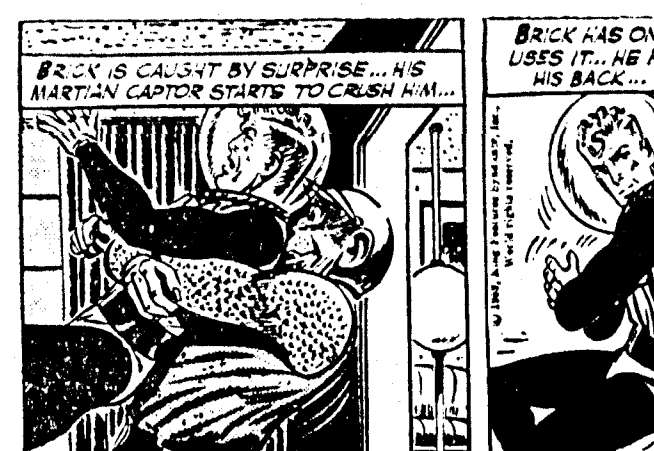
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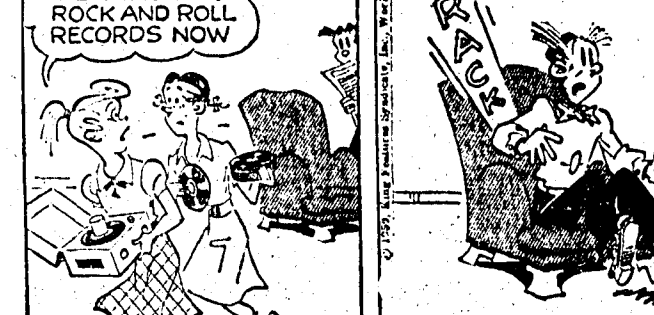
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BLONDIE



GRANDMA



MICKEY MOUSE



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ROY ROGERS



MUGGS AND SKEETER



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW
A good day, generally speaking. Put forth best efforts and you should make excellent progress in business and or job matters. In the late P.M., however, be tactful in personal relationships.

If tomorrow is your birthday, this next year in your life promises important gains if you exercise initiative and are willing to forego some immediate personal desires in the interest of more lasting benefits. Both job and financial advancement are indicated and, in October, you may be gratified by some unusual form of recognition for past work. In fact, even though such recognition may entail a change of residential environment, it should rebound to your ultimate happiness.

Social activities and travel could prove highly enjoyable between now and the end of September, and both August and October will be fine for romance and marriage. Family matters will be under good aspects for most of the year ahead, but be alert to a minor crisis in November. Avoid extravagance during the first week of July; also in November; and look for some excellent news late in December. Prepare to expand business between mid-December and the first three months of 1960.

A child born on this day will be practical, methodical and domestically inclined.

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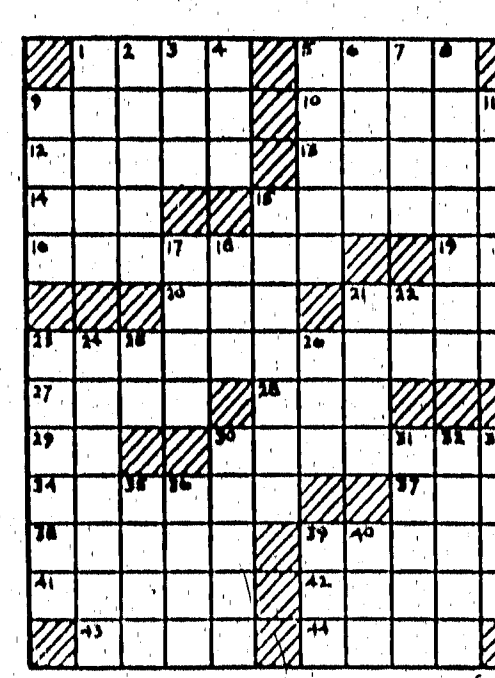
PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—A 27-year-old Italian on a marathon walk from Halifax to Vancouver spent Thursday night in this town 25 miles east of Oshawa after completing his 36th day on the road.

Guy Macchia, who came to Canada four years ago, has completed about 1,500 miles of the 5,000-mile journey. He expects to arrive in Vancouver by Sept. 15.

When he gets there, he plans to empty a small bottle of Atlantic Ocean water into the Pacific as a symbolic gesture of friendship between the two coasts. He is making the hike for "personal enjoyment."

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Melt
 - Malt beverages
 - Fragrant
 - Vends
 - Haranque
 - Custom
 - Permit
 - Legislative body
 - Depth charges (slang)
 - Exclamation
 - Metallic rock
 - To plant
 - Containing silt
 - Metal
 - Regret
 - Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)
 - Mannacles
 - Appraised
 - Persian angel over moon
 - Public storehouse
 - Walk slowly
 - Cotton tree (E.I.)
 - Handle with skill
 - Luck (Anglo-Br.)
 - Not one (slang)
 - DOWN
 - Wearies
 - Waste land (G.B.)
 - Perform



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I N L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the Code letters are different.

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CONVENTION WINDUP — Pictured above are three of the major windup highlights of the 20th annual convention

of B.C. Credit Union League held here all last week. **LEFT** is pictured Acting Mayor Donald Horton with league trophy

winner Reg. Robinson, treasurer of South Burnaby Credit Union (centre) and the credit union movement's "Internation-

Brother's Keeper", A. L. Nicholas, of Vancouver. The centre picture shows pretty Nina Rea, of South Burnaby,



Canadian Pacific Communications "mox" operator currently working in Kelowna office, who charmed hundreds of

guests with her skilful handling of the marimba. The picture on the right is of Bob Williams, Victoria, receiving a prize puppy as a result of a

\$197 draw sponsored by Kelowna Credit Union for the retarded children's home. Behind Mr. Williams, is Philip Howes, energetic Kelowna Credit Un-

ion education chairman and toastmaster of the windup banquet. — (Courier photos by Kent Stevenson—prints available.)

CREDIT UNIONS

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British Columbians whose thunderous applause, over and over again, proved up the true pleasure they gave to hundreds of tired delegates and set a fine Kelowna exclamation mark after the convention's own trade mark — "greatest-ever convention!"

Alderman Horton said all executives had personally asked him to convey public and official thanks "to the good people of Kelowna and district" who had made their week-long stay in the Regatta City, the "most memorable" in their 20-year experience.

The acting mayor had a special word of commendation for the coverage by news media of the event. He said that local media had contributed largely to the successful establishment of Kelowna, in the minds of the fast-growing credit union movement's leaders, as a convention locale. Mr. Horton hoped this good-will publicity would continue since it is a vital link in the community's continued prosperity.

Mr. Horton also praised Charles Pettmans' orchestra, other

performers and efficiency of services rendered by Okanagan Telephone Co., taxi companies and community businesses. He was particularly pleased to note, he said, that the week-long, 500-delegate convention was carried on in an orderly and sober manner and that delegates performed their tasks with unusual energy and strict businesslike procedure.

Meanwhile, local credit union officials and executives of the league, in turn, at the grand banquet in the Aquatic ballroom, paid tribute to the city and its environs. Toastmaster Philip Howes, Kelowna Credit Union's education committee chairman, was given a special ovation and Rod Glen, retiring president told Acting Mayor Horton and the assembly he would "long remember this beautiful city and pleasant valley."

Mr. Glen urged as many of those who could to stay and enjoy the scenic beauty and holiday offerings of the district. He said that in the process of traveling 60,000 miles last year and some 200,000 miles in seven years, as well as visiting innumerable cities and towns on credit

union business "all over Canada and the United States" he could not recall any community, "which could offer so much for so little," to a convention-minded group.

Mr. Glen urged all credit unionists and co-operative movement people to carry the message of Kelowna's Vacationland offerings abroad and he promised to do so himself.

SCHOOL FUND

During the course of the giant banquet, Mrs. Hilary Brown's international scholarship fund, sponsored by her through B.C. Credit Union League for application to studies within the University of British Columbia, reached \$600. Only the day before, Friday, she had won \$320 in five minutes from delegates. Another drive, sponsored by Kelowna Credit Union during the dinner, in behalf of the retarded children's home in Kelowna, netted \$197 in less than half-an-hour. The children's fund was tab with a dog as prize. This was won by Bob Williams of Victoria. Special tribute was paid CHBC-TV and radio station CKOV for their part in the giant convention. CHBC-TV was warmly applauded for the "splendid manner" in which they carried out the league's presentation Saturday afternoon.

Toronto Also Marks Opening

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto staged its own seaway festival parade Friday night to help Montreal mark the formal opening of the seaway by Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower.

Navy, army and air force units, a variety of bands, floats depicting historical scenes in Toronto's past, vintage automobiles and even the replica of an old streetcar wound through downtown streets past a reviewing stand in front of the harbor commission building along Toronto's new seaway port.

The crowd roared special approval for Pat and Mike MacDonald, five-year-old twin sons of Calgary businessman Larry MacDonald, who rode in the parade in their tiny electric car. The boys wore white 10-gallon hats.

WAX ARTIST

Madame Marie Tussaud, founder of the famous waxworks museum at London, England, was born in Switzerland in 1760.

STRIKE

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they cannot go higher without seriously endangering the industry's competitive position.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said Sunday that management and labor should get together and settle their differences — "I think they can and I think they should."

Chairman Oscar H. Olsen of the Canadian Manufacturers Association B.C. division said the strike threat presents a severe danger to the province, heavily dependent on the lumber industry.

"People in the east are concerned about the industrial unrest and money is not flowing to B.C. as it should to stimulate growth," he added.

NOT SURPRISED

Mr. Wicks said in an interview he was "disappointed but not surprised" at the outcome of the strike vote.

He was not surprised at the outcome firstly because the men have had no increase since their basic rate of \$1.72 was set in 1957 and "are in the need for an increase," secondly because the union was not prepared to settle in the conciliation stage.

The minister said the IWA obviously did not intend to accept the decision of the conciliation board which considered the dispute.

He said the fact that the union announced after its policy meeting Saturday that it was ready to negotiate was "proof positive that the parties had not bargained in good faith."

Mr. Wicks said the government had "balled them out" in 1957 and 1958 but feels the two sides should settle the dispute themselves this year. He declined comment, however, when asked if this meant the government would not intervene.

Premier Bennett brought the two sides together in an eleventh-hour settlement in 1957 and last

year the late Hon. Gordon Sloan, government forestry adviser, acted as mediator.

WAGE LOSS

IWA district President Joe Morris said the daily wage loss to members in the event of a strike would be about \$470,000.

But he said "wages would not be the main issue."

"We would be striking in the last resort to answer a question: Are we ever going to get a true and fair share of the workers' value to the production machine or are we forever to accept just what the employer says he can give without having to prove it?"

The union says profits, productivity and market prospects all are improving and the industry can afford to meet its demands.

Management has estimated the full cost of the demanded 20-per-cent raise would be \$20,000,000 a year. Cost to the provincial economies of the threatened strike has been estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a day.

TRAGEDIES

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after an RCMP patrol boat towed the gillnetter to shore. A survivor said the five in the wheelhouse "didn't have a chance."

The survivors were identified as Arthur Derrick, 24, Paul Russell, 22, Eva Russell, 22, Cora Russell, 18, Randy Goode, 2, and an unidentified baby girl.

Coroner George Dawes suffered a head cut when he fell from the RCMP boat while investigating the tragedy. He was taken to Prince Rupert hospital by ambulance.

The fishboat is owned by Cassiar Cannery, Mr. Derrick's employer. A company spokesman said the six who were saved were from another cannery on the northern coast and were being given a ride home.

The vessel Canyon Reef, operating near the mouth of the Skeena River, picked up the sur-

vivors and called police. An inquiry into the drownings is scheduled to open tonight.

The weekend toll was at least 13 more than the 37 who died last weekend in the survey period from 6 p. m. local times Friday to midnight Sunday.

Ontario led the provinces with 18 deaths, eight in traffic, five by drowning and five miscellaneous.

SIX DROWN IN QUEBEC

The two major tragedies in B.C. brought the western province equal to Quebec's 13 deaths which included six drownings, five in traffic and two in fire. The two other British Columbia deaths were listed as one traffic and one miscellaneous.

Manitoba recorded two deaths, both in traffic and Alberta had two, a drowning and a traffic death. Saskatchewan reported no accidental deaths.

The Atlantic provinces reported two weekend deaths, both in Nova Scotia — one traffic death and a drowning.

MOVIE COLUMN

Sal Idolized Drummer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Once upon a time there was a kid actor in New York who used to sneak into New York's Paramount Theatre to hear Gene Krupa play the drums.

It wasn't easy to sneak into the Paramount Theatre, nor was it easy to work through the seats to a place right in front of the orchestra pit. But the kid did it, and once he realized his ambition to snatch a pair of drumsticks from the great Krupa. Then, as the orchestra lowered

into the pit, some Joker leaped over the kid and he dropped the sticks.

This took place 10 years ago and you'll be happy to learn that the kid now has a handful of sticks from his idol. He also has the lead in a movie called *The Gene Krupa Story*. His name is Sal Mineo.

After a two-year delay, the drummer's biography is about to reach the cameras, and Gene says his protegee is ready for it.

PLENTY GOD

"Sal's plenty good," he said during a break in recording the sound track.

Gene looks plenty good himself for a guy who's around the half century mark. In fact, he looks unchanged from the swinging '30s when he was beating the skins for Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and his own band. He could easily play himself as a young man.

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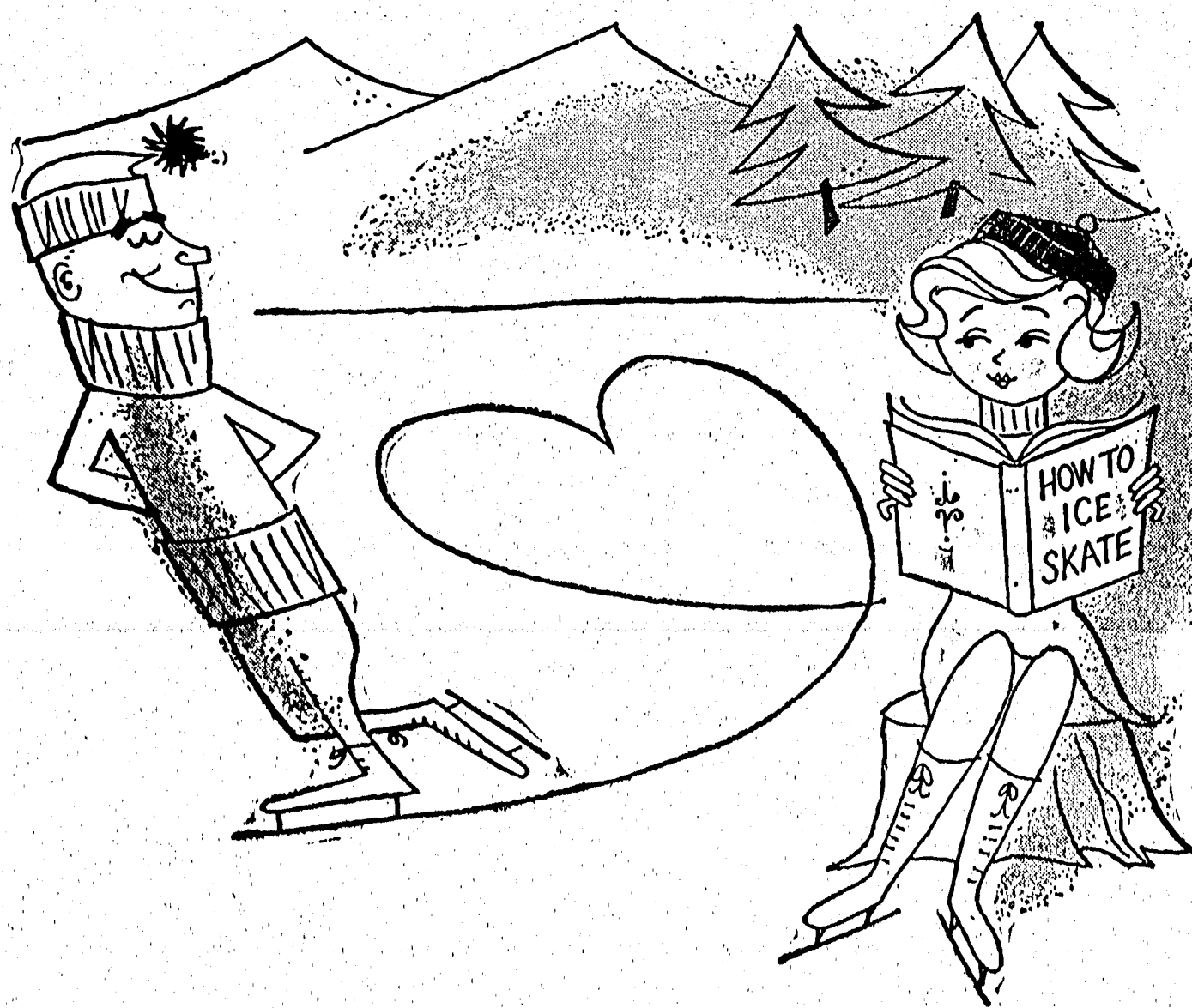
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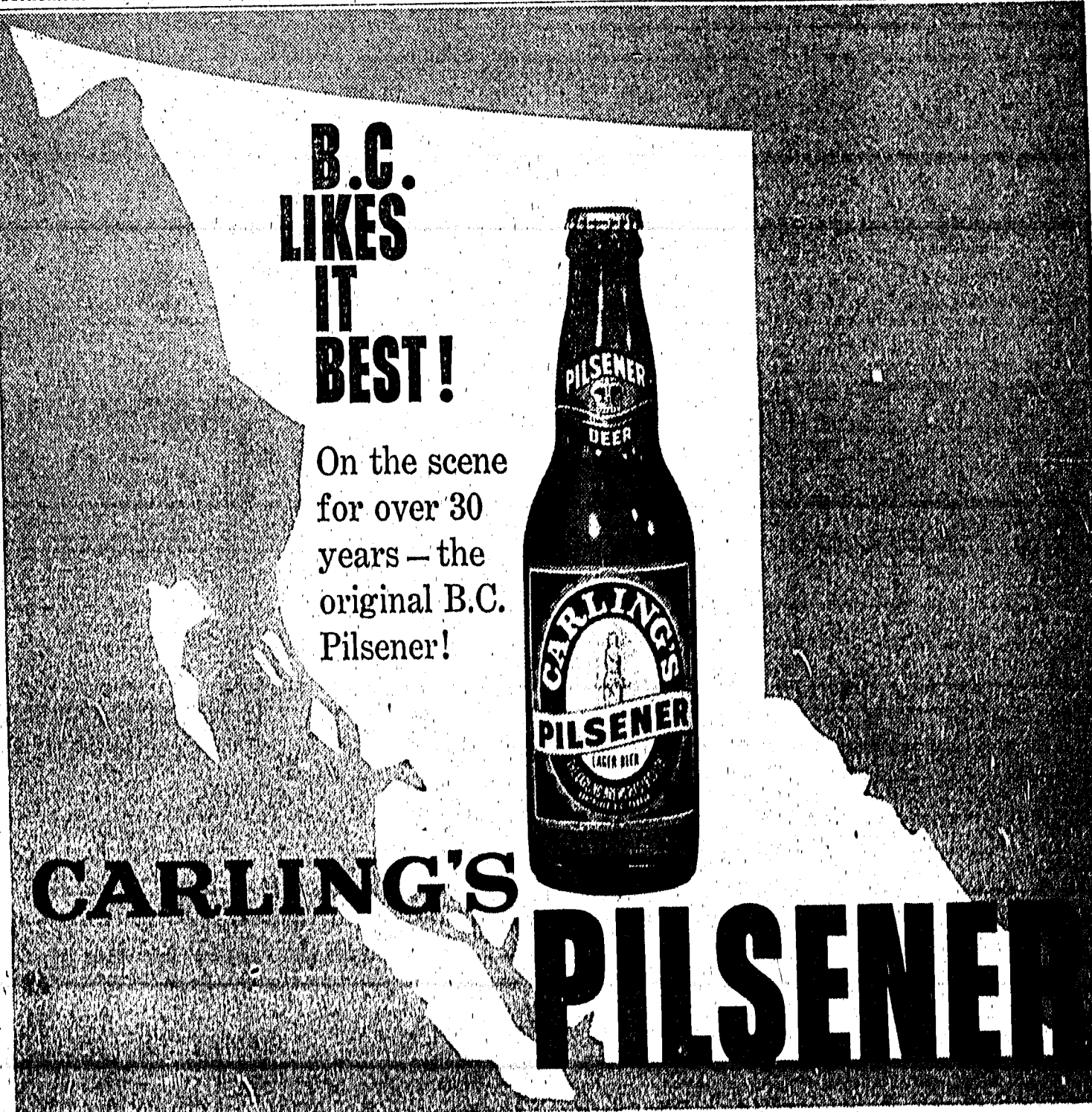
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